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HAPPY VALENTINE DAY GIVES AWAY GROCERIES

WOOTTON, England (AP) — A grocer named Valentine Day won \$196,000—all tax free—in Britain's soccer pool today and promptly announced a free week's supply of groof for all his customers.

Otherwise, he said, he'll continue business as usual. Day, 54, explained.

"I have always promised my customers that if ever I won on the pool I would give them a week's supply.

"But this is not going to change my way of life. I shall be starting work at 6:30 tomorrow morning and opening up at

the usual time.

"But I might treat myself to a holiday.
Day won the prize by correctly predicting tie games in last Saturday's British soccer games. There were only eight ties altogether—and he forecast all of them.

MORE SOUGHT

Two Charged In Bank Raid

Two men arrested Monday in Vancouver in connection with a \$19,342 robbery of a branch of the Bank of Montreal here appeared in central court in Victoria

Charged with the Friday night armed robbery of the Richmond and Fort branch are William Braumberger, 45 and Henry Gable, 46.

Both are from Vancouver. They were arrested by city ectives Lorne Johnson and Jack Mason.

The city officers and members of Vancouver City police arrested the pair in Braum-berger's home in the Grandview district of Vancouver.

to March 1

mand to consider his election on the charge of armed robbery. Braumberger had his election options explained three times before he chose trial by judge and jury.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded him to set a date for a preliminary hearing.

NO BAIL ASKED

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TURIN, Italy (Reuters) -

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Car Safety Code Planned

Ex-Reeve Slams District Claims

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protest today against the bidden. Italian habit of hiring children Writin

Korean Troops Sought

SEOUL (UPI) — Roving Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, winding up his nine-nation Asian tour, arrived erger's home in the Grandview istrict of Vancouver.

Both suspects were remanded of March 1.

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Humphrey, accompanied by 14 a i d e s and diplomatic trouble - shooter W. Averell Harriman, was met at Kimpo International Airport by Korean Premier Chung Il-Kwon and other ranking government officials. American Ambassador Winthrop G. O BAIL ASKED & Brown was also on hand greet the party.

areanwhile, police have mounted a Canada-wide search for two others for whom warrants were issued Monday. wo others for whom warrants were issued Monday.

Police said the other men sought in connection with the holdup are Harold Robinson Coullrer, 47, and Gorden Francis Duck, 23.

Coullrer is described as five ington.

"agreement in principle" on terms of a proposal to send more Korean troops to Viet Nam. Once agreement is reached, the sources said, details could be prepared through normal diplomatic through in Seoul and Washington.

has dark hair. Duck is five feet, nine inches, about 175 pounds and has brown Viet Cong They are both from eastern Stronghold

Both city Police Chief J. F. Gregory and Insp. William Andrews, who is in charge of the investigation, today issued statements praising city, Island and mainland police forces who assisted in the case.

The inspector, who has been in police work 25 years, said he had "never seen such cooperation like this in all my life."

As a massive onslaught from heavy B-52 bombers died away, "There was amazing esprit de

"There was amazing esprit de Continued on Page 2 on foot and by helicopter."

An American military spokes-man today reported they met no opposition. They found 38 bodies, casualties of the bom-

India Hunts Food

ITALIAN JUDGE CONDEMNS PRACTICE

from orphanages to pray at daily newspaper La Stampa,

Emilio Germano, president and inhuman the spectacle of of the Turin civil tribunal, a double file of orphans, "long

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bardment. For four days the Viet Cong defended their stronghold against the air cavalry push, despite losing hundreds of men, the spokesman said. In coastal Binh Thuan Prov.

the spokesman said.

In coastal Binh Thuan Province 200 miles further south to-day the Viet Cong lost 56 dead prime minister, Mrs. Indira other ICC members.

Humphrey "appreciated" Inday the Viet Cong lost to dead prime limited, in an attack on a government district headquarters, a South Vietnamese military spokesman reported.

Humphrey "appreciated" India's attitude and expressed the hope this country would "do everything possible to facilitate the probest of the problem of the problem.

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because of India's non-aligned Members of Parliament had asked if Humphrey's announce-

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Orphans Hired for Funeral Prayers

FIRST SEA LORD RESIGNS

U.K. Dropping Fleet Air Arm

New Plea By Wilson For Talks

MOSCOW (Reuters)-British Prime Minister Wilson appealed to Russian leaders today to help get Viet Nam talks started immediately and without preconditions.

"We ask you to talk with us so those concerned can sit is time and without pre-condi-tions," he said at a Kremlin

Russia's top leaders, including Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Kosygin,

On nuclear weapons for West Germany, Wilson promised

TRAIL OF HOLES IN WALLS in a city commercial block led to this hole in safe of Model Sheet Metal Works, 2010 Douglas, examined by employee Ross Ferguson, 4750 Rosehill. Police said "less than \$100" was taken from the safe, fourth to be "cracked" in city in past two weeks, resulting in theft of about \$1,500. Below, Harold Bohe, manager of B.C. Beauty and Barber Supply, 2012 Douglas, shows hole used by thieves to get to and from safe next door. Other premises entered through holes in adjoining walls were Fleck Bros., 2014 Douglas and Simpson Draperies, 2016 Douglas, where trail of holes stopped. Police report nothing was missing from the other three businesses. (Times Photos). "No government of which I am ever the head in our country will ever agree to a German finger being on the nuclear Wilson spoke soon after a dis-

cussion of nearly two hours with

meeting-their first since the British prime minister arrived here Monday for a four-day visit
—showed no change in the Soviet position on Viet Nam. In his luncheon speech, Wil-

son said he and Kosygin agreed the Viet Nam problem defied

tion whether Wilson was urging that the Viet Cong should be Ministers Seized

those issues where we do not agree and an even greater responsibility to try to identify those areas where we can Plane Crashes; 6 Die

danger of the spread of war in Asia, particularly while the fighting continued to cast a cloud on East-West relations. Wilson said the problem of nuclear non-proliferation Continued on Page 2

No Sign Of Life **Near Dory**

HALIFAX (CP) - An overturned dory was sighted today about 10 miles northwest of the last known position of the New-Ghana President Kwame Nkru-

An air force Neptune was sent to circle the boat until the fisheries department ship Cape Freels and the fishing trawler Grand Monarch could reach the

No sign of life near the dory was reported from the air. The boat was found about 50 miles off Newfoundland's southwest

Planes and ships were pushed He denounced the practice of sending children out to beg on church steps. In some orthogoneses children was and single seas and freezing spray led to fears that the ship might on church steps. In some orphanages children were have met the same fate as forced to write begging letters another trawler, the Blue Wave, forced to write begging letters another trawler, the Blue Wave, accompanied by their names, photographs and biographical aboard lost their lives when the Blue Wave iced and sank.

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Funny thing about politicians. They don't so much mind bein' out-yelled, but they sure hate t' be out-manoeuvred.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Calypso for Queen

tion whether Wilson was urging that the Viet Cong should be heard at an eventual peace conference.

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"I shall henceforth be advised by a council whose members I shall name later." the prime minister announced.

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Britain will "not undertake major operations of war except in co-operations with allies."

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the 40,000 Imperiled

FORMOSA, Argentina (UPI)—A state of emergency was proclaimed today in Formosa province, where m ing floodwaters fed by torren tial rains imperilled more than 40,000 persons. The pro vincial government appealed to Buenos Aires for helicopters and emergency supplies of snakebite serum and tetanus antitoxin.

Nkrumah in Pakistan

Overseas Bases Also Cut Back LONDON (UPI)—Britain announced today it will

cut back the role of the navy's aircraft carriers and build its air forces around American F-IIIA supersonic bombers in a controversial decision that caused the resignation of both the civilian and military chiefs of the

Royal Navy.

The fleet air arm—the navy's carrier-based force—will be phased out in the 1970s along with certain foreign bases in favor of land-based aircraft capable of rapid, long-distance operations.

The decision was announced by the Labor government in a special position paper on defence presented today in Parliament.

The white paper also said Britain regarded continuation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as vital to Europe's defence.

The paper said there will be was "dangerously mistaken."

Aviation Circles Also Unhappy

Luce timed his resignation defence facilities in an indewith the actual announcement pendent country against its of the carrier-scuttling budget. wishes."

alypso for Queen

Aviation circles also were unhappy about the planned from which our forces have purchase of 50 of the "swing-suffered for so-long and to (AP)—Bands playing calypso wing" American bombers at the improve the ratio of home to music and children shouting "welcome, dear one," greeted British-French combinations. Britain pledged to maintain United Kingdom and to rely on wing the response of a junked British overseas service, it will be excessary to keep a higher proportion than now in the United Kingdom and to rely on will kingdom and to rely on will be reinforcement by a light rein when they arrived here today. her commitments in the Far quick reinforcement by air," the East and South Asia but will cut white paper said.

her forces in the Mediterranean and pull out of Aden when South Arabia becomes independent in 1968.

The white paper, soon to be debute paper. the Viet Nam problem defied solution by military means.

"There must be a political solution in the interests of the people of Viet Nam . . . whose voice must be heard," he said, according to British officials.

DALLAS (AP) — Bruce G. Reid, 27-year-old Canadian, to day was sentenced to six years in prison after pleading guilty vided some means is found for meeting the foreign exchange according to British officials.

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LAMONTAGNE . . testifies

OTTAWA (CP) - Pierre La montagne testified today Ray-mond Denis indicated that he (Denis) was "going to get some-thing out of" efforts to free narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard on bail in 1964.

The 30-year-old Montreal lawyer also swore that Denis, a for-mer aide to the federal immi-gration minister, told him there were four persons behind an of-fer of \$20,000 if Mr. Lamontagne would drop opposition to bail for Rivard. Mr. Lamontagne said he was

Mr. Lamontagne said he was able to learn only one of the names, that of a person referred to only as Gelinas.

Crown Attorney John Cassells asked Mr. Lamontagne to clarify an earlier reply about someone other than Mr. Lamontagne being offered measurements. being offered money

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ODD MAN OUT at dinner time is Brandy the St. Bernard pup who is 13th in line and there are only 12

places at the dinner table. The pups, the first litter of Heidi, belong to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oliver of Lambeth, Ont.

the judge denounced as unjust

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said it was a painful spec- or short in relation to the tacle which should be for- wealth of the departed one, wealth of the departed one, sent to follow funeral proces-Writing in the influential sions.

He blamed the government for not paying enough money to run orphanages decently. DIRECTORS CHASTIZED

He also chastized the in-sensibility of orphanage direc-tors and the "exhibitionist mania" of bereaved families who were not content with a simple funeral but wanted "processions of poor babies forced to recite dreary dirges Page stand."

details he said.

hearts of balsa wood.

divided inta three parts?

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

LONDON - The London Daily Mirror, which is running a literary competition for children, Monday printed eight-year-old Veronica Simmond's daydream on what she would do "if I were queen."

"I would get up at nine o'clock in the morning after break-fasting in bed." she wrote.

"I would dress in my long palace gown and put on my crown. I would then telephone the prime minister and ask him how England was getting on. I would give him my advice and

"This would keep me busy until lunch time ... lunch would consist mostly of fish and chips and bread and butter

with tomato ketchup.
"After lunch I would sit on my throne and read my book on rabbits... when tea was over I would change my crown for a different one. I would set on my throne again and read until dinner time. I would have salad with garlic and red wine for

Later I would get my servants to prepare my bed and to put in a hot water bottle. I would watch the television for a little while and then I would go to bed after the palace chaplain had said prayers."

PARIS - Two women safecrackers gave themselves up to police here because their two male partners made them w

MONTAUBAN, France — A man was jailed here for three months for stealing a cassack, curate's hat and incense vessel. He said he wanted to say private mass for the return of his wife, who had left him.

LONDON — Thousands of Canadian war veterans, now perhaps a bit thick in the middle and thin on top, dream occasionally of an English pub there they whooped it up as dashing

Two Torontoians, Keith McCord, 45, and David Shiriff, 43, took the dream one step further — they came back and bought

Today they are engaged in making plans for the future of the pub, the 13th century Crown Inn at Chiddingfold, Surrey, which will continue to operate under a resident manager. Once a rest house for pilgrims on their way to Canterbury,

the Crown was advertised for sale in a British magazine last September, catching the eye of McCord and Shiriff, who were tank captains in the Ontario Regiment during their wartime

NEW DELHI, India — A New Delhi man complained that it took six weeks for a telegram he had sent to Secunderabad to be delivered. An investigation was ordered, it disclosed that the delay was caused by a telegraph agency investigation to determine if it had an office in Secunderabad.

MOSCOW — Soviet cosmonauts have been carrying a "fear

The instrument, the weekly magazine said, determines "the psychic state of a man to a certain degree, and registers the alightest nervousness or lack of confidence."

The fear meter, so called by the cosmonauts themselves, was first tried out on Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich in 1962. It showed both of them nervous before the launching, but with the nervousness disappearing once they were up and

Collision Rumored Air Disaster Cause

FRANKFURT (AP) - The influential West German newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine says in an editorial that authorities and interna-tional airlines are hushing up the possible role of an Italian jet fighter in the Jan. 24 crash of an Indian airliner on Mont Blanc, which claimed 117 dran Indian airliner on Mont airliner was 'most probable.' It says officials of several airlines airlines in Frankfurt and

denied any Italian plane was London have insinuated that a

solidarity between the airlines not to mention that the disaster could result from a collision with an Italian jet

since the same minute that the Boeing 707 of Air India disappeared from the Ceneva radar screens an Italian jet area? Who has an interest in hushing up such evidence?"

The newspaper says a precrash collision between the

cerecy, the newspaper says at "apparently there is a lidarity between the civil collision caused the crash.

was completely untrue. It said no Italian or other plane was missing that day. They said an Italian military plane was in the area at the time of the fighter." orash, but was not involved since it gave the first report authorities announced yet that

Phoney Vote Issue Sought by Bennett'

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Monday that Premier Bennett is making a deliberate attempt to create a phoney election issue.

"This is the third and I'm sure, the last session of the 27th legislature," he told a crowd of about 75 at a meeting of the Vancouver Quadra Liberal Association.

"This is the third and I'm campaign. The premier might charge the opposition with at legislature," he told a crowd of about 75 at a meeting of the Vancouver Quadra Liberal Association.

The panel meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Centre auditorium on Quadra.

This Budget

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The premier spokes men debate the controversial issue against NDP MLA William the Charge he controversial issue against NDP MLA William the United States—shot him self to death Monday, police reported. He was indirtified as Donald D. Williams, 34.

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Continued from Page 1 "Raymond indicated to me that he himself was going to get something out of it though he didn't indicate amounts," Mr.

ldidn't indicate amounts," Mr. Lamontagne said.

He had earlier said that at one stage of a July 14 meeting with Denis no one else had been mentioned as a recipient of money. This had been suggested at a later stage.

REFUSED OFFER

Mr. Lamontagne testified that he refused immediately when Denis informed him of the \$20,-000 offer in the Rivard bail af-

He said that during his conversation with Denis he was trying to learn "out of curi-

Speech Short

CALCUTTA, India (AP) West Bengal's finance minis-ter, Sailo Mukherjee, had his budget speech snatched from his hand during an uproar in the state assembly here Mon-day. The man who took it, opposition member Kamal Guha, was chased around the House by other state ministers as he protested the arrest of three members of his party. annual budget session, had to be adjourned.





"No rough stuff Batman. Ju find out what he knows."

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A. M. Bell
New acting sergeants are constables *Lorne Standley*, Fred Acreman and Gordon Besmett.

Other promotions included:

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... AIR ARM Minister Talks since the Second World War, with defence expenditures now running about 6.6 per cent of the gross national product compared with 6.8 per cent in 1965-66. The white paper said Britain will buy the 50 F-111 nuclear capable bombers at \$5.95 million each for total outlay of \$294 million. He accused the opposition in

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TEN ORDERED NOW

The first 10 will be ordered immediately and the remainder in 1967.

He accused the opposition in budget speech debate of "obstruction upon obstruction," and said "ridicule" of the homeomer grant would be an issue to be taken "to the people."

The American aircraft will be accused the opposition of "bridge the gap" between present Royal Air Force equipment and the Anglo-French "swing wing" Jaguar bomber due in the mid 1970's.

He accused the opposition of being against the homeowner grant and of killing a motion he introduced last week to have a municipal affairs committee study air pollution.





THIS IS AL SMITH



INVITING YOU TO TUNE

Breakfast Show __7:30 a.m. Mon. - Fri. Rollin' Home Show.....4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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B.C. ranged from 12 above at Low tonight and high Wednesday. Low tonight and 50.

San Francisco 50 60

Los Angeles 56 73

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West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds readings were in the low 40s in the Cariboo and the low 50s along the north coast. The mild weather continued today as a result of the control of weather continued today as another weather disturbance approaches the province from the southwest. Rain is expected in coastal regions from this sys-

PUBLIC WEATHE ROFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Toronto

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Defence Lapses Blamed on Dief

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Taylor Defends

Kennedy's Call

By IAN MACDONALD
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Defence Minister
OTTAWA — Defence Minister Bomarc missiles or Voodoo anti- the First World War era.)"

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer Monday night accused the Conservative of creating dark days in Canadian military morale.

He waded in after taking it on the chin for more than two days from critics and triggered the noisiest encounter of the Commons' campaign so far.

Hellyer clashed with Gordon Churchill, his immediate predecessor in the defence job.

The winnipeg-South member occupied the post in the last days of the John Diefenbaker government.

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The estimates - for 1965-66 failed to get through the fir vote after 2½ days of debate.

Churchill said it was partly because Hellyer had chosen to make a 45-minute speech. They may get through today. Hellyer replied to earlie opposition attacks in his speech

The minister defended his tatement that the navy's antisubmarine capability is the greatest in peacetime history. He said the critics' challenge was based on the suggestion that because the fleet is smaller it is less effective.

He said in 1964-65 he-was ab to reduce expenditures to \$1.52 billion, and the 1965-66 estimate was \$1.55 billion.

"This is a total saving in two years from 1963-64 level of \$143.7 million," Hellyer stated. SALARY HIKES

"This has been achieve otwithstanding civil and mili tary salary increases costing at least \$80 million during these two years, and increased cost of equipment due to rising prices, he added.

controls survived to say what 2,325 pilots and the current happened. The four crashes establishment is for 1,720. He said recruiting in 1965 was only down about five-per-cent

from the year before — despite the appeals of industry in a

RESULTS

winners of the regular weekly ame of the Monday Masters some areas.

Belliver admitted there is a shortage of skilled personnel in some areas.

He said he ran for office after certain conditions were accepted. He wanted journalist Gerard Pelletter (Montreal Hochelaga) and lawyer-professor Pierre Elliott Trudeau (Montreal Mount Royal) with him in the Liberal party and "I wanted the party to get rid of a few members."

Guy Rouleau, former parliamentary secretary to the prime minister, and Yvon Dupuis, former minister - without - portfolio, were in the group he wanted out.

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Officials also reported that most public schools in Contra Costa, Santa Clara and Alameda counties were closed. Health officers predicted that

and closed business.

The Long Beach city health have been stricken by the flu before the epidemic ends, ad-Monday that the three women, ages 91, 71, and 70, all died of epidemic has peaked."

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH **ZONING BY-LAW**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Yernon Avenue, on MONDAY, February 28, 1966, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

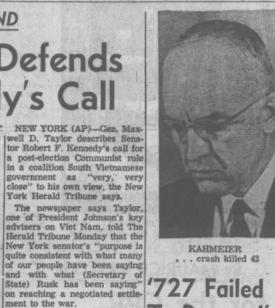
"Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1966, No. 10"—to rezone Lots 324 and 325 and the Remainder of Lot 326, Section 40, Victoria District, Plan 402C, southeast corner of Shelbourne and Midgard Streets, for medium density apartment use.

"Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1966, No. 11"—to rezone Lot 13, Section 100, Victoria District, Plan 346, northwest corner of Glanford Avenue and Vanalman Road, for commercial recreation and heavy industrial uses.

"Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1966, No. 12"—to rezone Lot 2, Section 24, Lake District, Plan 6939, 4550 Cordova Bay Road, for motel use.

"Zoning By-law, 1962, Amendment By-law, 1966, No. 13"—to provide minimum setback requirements for the siting of gasoline pumps.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.



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Until Taylor, a long-time perhal bridge to the control of the late present a direct policy clash with Johnson over Viet Nam. Any such showdown would hold far-reaching political implications for both men.

The state department declined to comment on Taylor's defence of Kennedy's statement. The New York Democrata has add the Viet Cong must receive "share of the power and response indicated the plane was mearly in a stall. A stall is dense to the comment of the power and the controls when the 277 began is landing approach, said the location of a capitale gedine tax.

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killed 254 persons.

BRIDGE

Agrees FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-

period of time pays no tax when he sells. Under a capital gains tax the difference in the purchase and selling prices would be taxed at the time of sale.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—
Historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., says he agrees with Senapurchase and selling prices would be taxed at the time of sale.

sale.

Mr. Marchand, termed one of the "three wise men" from Quebec during the election campaigh, talked during the interview about the entry of himself and two cohorts into federal politics.

He said he ran for office after cert a in conditions were active the complete withdrawal from South Part of the Rolls of the Rolls of the Monday Masters of the

Soviet Athletes Jailed

After consideration, President Kennedy decided to abandon that has closed many schools and closed business.

Sevidov, former star player of and try to neutralize it . . . the the Mescry Sevidov former star player of th the Moscow Spartak soccer effect was that the neutralists team, was sentenced to 10 years joined with the pro - Americans officer, Dr. I. D. Litwack, said ding: today for drunken and Laos did not fall under Monday that the three women, d manslaughter. Communist domination."

Indonesia Red Leader Sentenced to Death

his cabinet colleagues agree.

In Canada, a person whose stock increases in value over a



JAKARTA (Reuters) - Indo-tence imposed on him Monday nesian Communist leader Njono night by a military court. Njono, 43, accused of treason against the state, was found against the state, was found rebellion aimed at overthrowing

the government.
Observers at the trial said Njono, calm when sentenced. told the court he will appeal to President Sukarno.

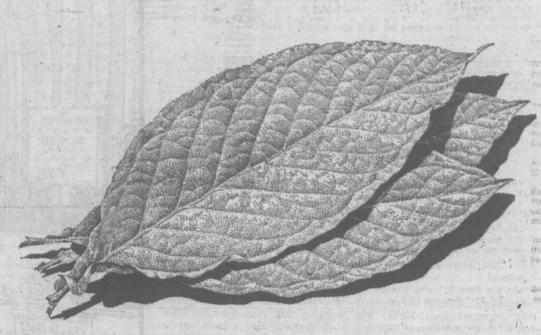
Njono was arrested Oct. 2, the day after last year's abortive coup attempt, and was accused by the army of being one of the plot leaders.
Foreign correspondents were

barred from the trial, which be-

parred from the trial, which began eight days ago in the heavily guarded hall of the national
planning board.

Military investigators to o k
four months to collect evidence
against Njono, ranked seventh
in the Communic party's (PKD) in the Communist party's (PKI)

The judge said Niono committed three main crimes: criminal offence, criminal with po-litical aspect and repercussion, and moral crime against the state philosophy.



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W. ARTHUR IRWIN

LESLIE FOX Managing Editor

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1966

Notice to Vacate

armed forces on French territory other than those solely under French command.

In the French leader's view, the international situation has so marksweeping changes are now necessary in the mutual defence organization. But more than that is involved: President de Gaulle is thinking more of France's position than that of his eral de Gaulle would not like. allies. While the new NATO situation will come, "not as a rupture but as a necessary adaptation," it is necessary because France's policy of complete independence and sovereignty "is incompatible with a defence organization in which she is subordinated."

General de Gaulle is quite correct in his assessment of the betterment of world conditions. Although there are serious danger spots throughout the world - involving Viet Nam, Red China, the Indian northern frontier as examples—the dread of a Russian move into Europe which hung heavily over the western allies nearly twenty years ago has lifted. Berlin is not today an imminent threat to world peace, Russia has indicated that it recognizes the implications of the nuclear age. a Soviet armed sweep into western Europe is almost unthinkable. Hence much of the reason for NATO and Its all-for-one defensive pact has dissipated even though there still remains a need for joint security.

France is therefore facing facts which he has imposed.

employee of the Canadian ex-

ternal affairs department that while

in Viet Nam on duty he learned of

American plans to provoke war with

tion "two highly-placed" American

officials in Saigon who told him that

a full-fledged attack on North Viet

Nam was planned. If the Chinese

intervened, the United States would

wipe out the Chinese nuclear capa-

bility with a pre-emptive nuclear

more likely is the possibility that the

officials concerned were outlining

their own private theories which

seem to be held by a considerable

number of American "war hawks."

the United States would not and

could not ever be the aggressor in a

There is a widely-held belief that

He gave as his source of informa-

China seems rather tenuous.

Throwing the First Stone

THE CLAIM BY A FORMER dent and his secretary of state, the

GENERAL DE GAULLE AP- and no doubt economic facts as pears to have given the NATO well as military-in its new statedefence system in Europe three more ment of policy. But General de years to exist in its present form. Gaulle may also be running a risk, After April 4, 1969, he will allow no for although it is traditional to view an effective European defence as impossible without France as a keystone, there is the rise of West Germany to be considered. A withdrawal of France from the defensive edly improved since NATO was complex could force the other allies formed in the dark days of 1949 that -if they still saw a need for the mutual arrangement-to build the European defence system around West Germany instead, and this would probably be something Gen-

Obviously, the president foresees large measure of military selfsufficiency for France three years hence. Presumably he will have an effective nuclear bomb by that time and a means of delivering it. The West will be faced with the decision of devising a joint European defence without French co-operation, or of abandoning the whole concept as being unnecessary under the prevailing conditions.

Those conditions may include a militant and nuclear-armed Red China, a Soviet Russia much closer to the West in world policy and defence requirements, and a globe which will have achieved an international nuclear control arrangement or be even more desperately in need of one.

Where a bristlingly independent France will fit into such a picture is difficult to see at present. In any case it will be a France three years closer to losing, through age, the leadership of its indomitable president and the intransigent policies

late John Foster Dulles, had actually

planned to use nuclear bombs against

China in 1958 in order to deter the

Chinese from invading the islands of

publicize the book, Mr. Eisenhower naively admitted "It never occurred

would best serve the interests of the

In his book, Mr. Eisenhower

wrote that he and Mr. Dulles had

States could be expected in most of

the world, it might not last long if

the bombs were exploded in the air

so that there would be no "appre-

ciable fallout or large civilian

badly misgauged the extent of the

tries. We priced ourselves out of the

situation is for the federal govern-

which could carry Canada's goods

abroad. Obviously, unless our oper-

ating costs came down drastically,

merely providing a merchant marine

would be useless. The catch in Mr.

Turner's proposal is that the gov-

ernment would have to pay a heavy

to a foreign purchaser—no matter

Every ton of goods going abroad

subsidy to keep the ships afloat.

Mr. Turner's remedy for the

Mr. Eisenhower seems to have

In a press conference called to

Quemoy and Matsu.

country."

casualties.

The likelihood that high officials drawn up a memo stating under

in Saigon would unburden them- what circumstances the United

selves of such an awesome secret to States would use nuclear weapons

a rather junior Canadian foreign and the memo added that while

service employee is slight. Rather popular revulsion against the United

nuclear war, and because of this the revulsion which would have seized

Viet Nam situation does not pose the the world if the United States had

danger of being escalated into a launched a nuclear attack on China

nuclear holocaust. This belief is in 1958. And it is partly the fear

hardly encouraged, however, by the that the United States could even-

recently-published volume by former tually decide to use nuclear weapons

president Dwight D. Eisenhower, in the struggle for Southeast Asia,

"Waging Peace, 1956-1960." The that has caused so much concern all

MR. ARTHUR TURNER, THE pete with the ships of other coun-

nadian flag" these days, not even ment to create a deep sea marine

The reason why the ships have how wealthy he was would carry

been sold off to companies under its share of Canadian taxpayers'

other flags, mainly Greek, is not money with it-a form of "foreign

hard to find. The simple fact is that aid" that would not appear on the

rising costs of Canadian operation- books as such, but which would

wages and construction costs among nevertheless be another little burden

them-made it impossible to com- for the workers at home.

The Price of Pride

ture for Vancouver East, complains marine transport market.

book reveals that the former presi- over the world.

NDP spokesman in the legisla-

with some feeling that "you never

see a merchant ship flying the Ca-

He is quite right in this observa-

tion, of course, and many Canadians

will share his concern at this

whittling of our national pride. At

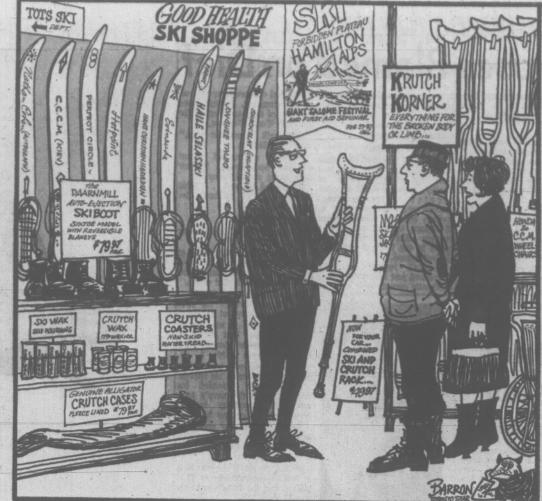
the close of the Second World War

there were 45 ships in the Canadian

merchant marine service, Mr. Tur-

ner says, Where are they now?

in Vancouver harbor.



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FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

A Vigilantes' Noose for the CPR

THE House of Commons, in recent days, sumed that they already know, in a genhas proceeded on the apparent con-viction that Mr. Crump and Mr. Emer-

son should be hanged first and tried after-wards. Well before the beginning of Mr. Pickersgill's ordeal by estimates, the House had decided that it would be appropriate to call Canadian Pacific Railthe transportation committee so that they might be examed on the subject of present and future

Western

passenger services. The evidence, needless to say, is not tin. But this minor technical consideration has in no way deterred members (least of all those in opposition) from inscribing their verdicts in the pages of

This rush to the vigilantes requires some explanation because members generally are law-abiding, kind to their wives and fond of dogs. Evidently the present case is exceptional.

It may occasion little surprise that

New Democrats, with nostalgic memories of the old socialist homestead, have shown an impatient eagerness to clutch the rope. Thus Mr. Orlikow, commenting favorably upon a CFA resolution call-ing for nationalization, observed roundly that: "The Canadian Pacific obviously has decided that it does not need to try to meet the needs of the people of Canada." He offered other comments, perhaps equally vigorous, which may be read in Hansard.

to me that the United States should not use atomic weapons if they Milk with the Cream

Mr. Knowles was more explicit. He said, among other things: "But now that there is no longer profit to be made out of passenger rail service, it has be-come quite clear that the CPR is doing everything that it can to get out of that operation." And later: "I think the basic principle which the government should accept and use is this: It should say to the CPR that either it must provide the railway services that the country needs, the services that it is under contract to provide, and charge any losses on those railway services against the profits of its other operations, or it should turn government of this country to be run as

public enterprise."
As the Conservatives are not officially socialist, their views are perhaps more startling. The CPR, charged Mr. Smallwood (Battle River-Camrose), hopes that it will be taken over. "I am 100 per cent convinced that that is the CPR's motive. am a long way from being a socialist, thank heavens, but if that is the game the CPR intends to play in cutting down on service to the Canadian people, then the time has come for the government to take road but the operations of all its enterprises. If we are to be given back the goose, we also want the golden egg."

Ugly Mood

From the government side, Mr. Andras (Port Arthur) was equally emphatic. He offered an interpretation of the MacPherson report and wound up by saying: "I further anticipate that the recommendations of the royal commission on trans-portation will, when they are dealt with, find many of the members of this House from all parties, and the people of Canada, in a pretty ugly mood, beamed particularly toward the Canadian Pacific

perhaps the most severe of all verdicts was delivered by Mr. Thompson—after all, the mission of Social Credit is to save us all from socialism. He said that the criticism of the CPR was rightly deserved and added: "In my opinion, it has become clearly evident that the CPR is deliberately creating a situation whereby public opinion will force the government to take over this railroad company. The management of CPR have first carefully stripped the ompany of all its real estate assets, other than the railway right of way itself—its natural resources, its industrial development and Canadian Pacific Airlines. On the basis of this public resentment being generated across the country, unless this whole attitude is changed, and changed quickly, there will no alternative but for the govern-

ment to take over the railroad."

In their haste to pronounce their verdicts, some members may have as-

If the MPs are right, as they may eral way, the nature of the CPR defence because it has been indicated in be, another royal commission report is probably well on its way down the political drain. Against such formidable op-CPR reports. The CPR contends that it is carrying out the recommendations position, it is difficult to imagine a mi of the MacPherson royal commission. It will no doubt claim that the Macnority government implementing the radical plan recommended by Mr. Mac-Pherson recommendations have been accepted, at least in principle, by two gov-Pherson and his colleagues. If MPs of all parties are so aroused about railernments as evidenced by the payment of subsidies related to the report and also by official statements. Thus Mr. Pickersgill, on June 8, 1965, explained that his policy was that accepted by the government before he became minister of transport "and it was to carry out to go the service of way passenger service, they will probably be even more incensed by any move to make possible branch line abandonment, which is a far more serious matter Mr. Pickersgill said nothing in the out, so far as passenger service is con-cerned, the recommendations of the

debate to encourage this opinion. generalities seemed to be rather faithful echoes of the report. But while it is still expected that we will have legis-lation related to the report, there is a defence will not do. In their readings of the public mind, MPs appear to have arrived at very definite conclusions. One growing feeling that the relationship may be somewhat distant. Experience ests that it is possible to save some thing from almost any report. Mr. Pickersgill's remark about

is that Canadians generally are not much interested in an efficient transporpolicy, is, in any case, an exaggera-tion. Our traditional policy, in between royal commissions, has been patching, postponement and subsidies and, on the evidence of the past week, Parilament is in no mood to tolerate serious departures from our hallowed tradition.

Letters

fication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may per-mit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Rescue Volunteers As leader of the group on Mt. Fin-layson last Saturday when the boy was lost, I would like to thank through your paper, all those who at their own incon-venience responded to the need and searched in the black of night on the mountain slopes for young Herbie Thiessen.

The men, some of whom spent 18 hours on the rescue, were all very will-ing to do their best and were happy when it was successful.—Roger Garman.

Advice to Heed

It was appropriate and fitting that your paper should publish a fairly full account (Feb. 14) of Mr. Irwin's ad-dress to the Canadian Club of Victoria on the topic, "Should Canada Join the Organization of American States?" Mr. Irwin, unlike other so-called experts in the politics of the region, goes to the heart of the issues involved, defining his views in realistic and objective

We could all well heed his advice,

supporting the position of the Canadian Labour Congress in this regard.

Let's hope Mr. Pearson will live up to his reputation as an international statesman and guide Canada into this great partnership before too long.—

Trade Unionist.

Our Best Illusion It seems to me that articles on the subject of the OAS plus Canada would strike a more responsive note if the pleas were coming from the half-plucked chickens; hereinafter referred to as South American countries.

South American countries The day Canada joins the OAS is the day we give up our best illusion: that somehow we can still prove we have a country of our own; that it is not ir-retrievably exchanged for a mess of pottage, marked up out of all proportion to real worth.

Show me one South American country where the alternative to the toeing-the-line stance is not "guns."—Mrs. E. L. Bailey, 728 Haliburton.

Pensioners' Housing
The recent suggestion by the Silver
Threads committee "that older homes be renovated to accommodate senior citizens in order to make way for more low-cost housing for them, appears as a ry expensive and temporary plan. Every district in the city should allot

building space with consideration for the retired low pension groups, "These people," as they are too often referred to, have earned a taste of gracious housing in Victoria or any part of Canada.—Mrs. B. Branzil, 676 Battery.

Schools-Old and New As a boy I went to school and worked every night in a long classroom which was not new in the days of King John -1215 AD. But it served us boys very

If newer Victoria schools are not re-If newer victoria schools are not be paired can it be because the person in charge of them wishes them to deteriorate to a point where a cry can be raised that "they are dangerous" and "the school must be pulled down"?— Once a School Boy.

FROM WASHINGTON By WALTER LIPPMANN

Negotiating With the Viet Cong

THE key question in the Senate hear- acknowledged to be nothing more than the purpose of organizing a general elec-

MacPherson royal commission."

On the evidence of the debate, this

tation system; certainly not if it involves the painful adjustments that Mr. MacPherson foresaw. They much prefer to pay subsidies. (Naturally, they

hate to pay taxes but these may be

blamed generally on the wickedness of

which is at the root of the profound con-It is also, most certainly, the question which is worrying the country. tion was not

government.)

the hearings. General Lippmann
Taylor and Secretary Rusk kept insisting that the administration was fighting limited war, that its objectives and its targets were limited, and that it is earnestly seeking to engage Hanoi in discus-

sions and negotiations. It has remained for Senator Robert Kennedy to raise the decisive question about a negotiated settlement, which is whether the administration is prepared to negotiate with its adversaries in the field. We have learned promptly from the im-mediate reactions of Messrs. Bundy, Ball and Humphrey that the administration government as the only political power

No one is entitled to claim that he is in favor of a negotiated settlement of the war unless he is prepared to negotiate with all his important adversaries who are engaged in the fighting. Senator Kennedy has gone to the heart of the matter in fixing public attention on the simple truth that if the adversaries were resulted to the senator of the matter in fixing public attention on the simple truth that if the administration wants to negotiate, it will have to negotiate with the enemy, who is in fact arrayed against

This does not mean, it seems to me, that the United States itself should negotiate with the Viet Cong for the purpose of forming a coalition government in South Viet Nam. A negotiated settlement of the war in South Viet Nam will have to be negotiated by the South Vietnamese, and our policy should be to refrain from vetoing it. We shall have to cease putting our whole influence and support behind General Ky who refuses to negotiate. The makings of a South Vietnamese negois not prepared to negotiate with its ad-versaries in the field. It does want to just under the surface in South Viet Nam. negotiate with Hanoi but not with the Viet Cong is kind of coalition government formed for

Looking

Back

From The Times

The navigation of

the Skeena River has been seriously

impeded for years

past by the presence of snags, and last year William Sloan,

MP, managed to se-

tion of \$20,000 from

the Dominion gov-

ernment for the

to clear the obstruc-

tions. He was as-

sisted in this matter

by the late Hon.

Raymond Prefone-taine. Mr. Sloan is

now urging upon the government the im-

portance of having

the snagboat built

fore the salmon

fishing season be-

of Feb. 22, 1906,

THE key question in the Senate hearings has been whether the administration, which says that it wants a negotiated settlement, has in fact committed itself to a policy which requires the unconditional surrender of the view of the enemy.

This is the question

The key question in the Senate hearings a general electron. Such a government would of course the instrument of the Hanoi government. This position is in fact a demand for the unconditional surrender of the Viet Cong, which constitutes at least three-quarters of the military forces arrayed against us in the field—and it is a demand for the unconditional recognition of General Ky's government as the only political power. would still be open to us what in my view is the only live option we have ever had the material means by which a united Viet Nam-probably under the rule of Ho Chi Minh who is the only national leader of that country-could be neutral and militarily independent as regards

Baldwin Disclosure

The partisans of our present course will do well to study carefully Mr. Hanson Baldwin's article in Monday's New York rimes. It deals with the present condition of our combat forces. Mr. Baldwin is not only the leading military correspondent in contemporary journalism, but has always been, and probably still is, a hawk in the Vietnamese debate. He tells us that "the nation's armed services have almost exhausted their markets." almost exhausted their trained and ready military units, with all available forces spread dangerously thin in Viet Nam and elsewhere . . . The commitment of more than 200 thousand men to Viet Nam, supported by strong air and naval forces, and the maintenance of two divisions in Korea, more than five in Europe and of smaller units elsewhere, including the Dominican Republic, have reduced the forces in the United States to a training

Commitment Analysis

This report poses for the President the enormously difficult question of how much longer he can overrule the joint chiefs of staff on a limited mobilization of reserve forces. It also poses the question of whether Secretary Rusk realizes what he is saying when he tells us we have some 40 unilateral military commitments and that we must be prepared to fulfil them all. How can the American people have confidence in an administration which expands its commitments to tion which expands its commitments to the extent that Secretary Rusk expands them in the face of the condition of the

military forces?
Mr. Baldwin's article raises the ques-Mr. Baldwin's article raises the question, too, whether Secretary Rusk realizes what he is saying when he keeps telling us that the credibility of all our alliances all over the world is at stake in South Viet Nam. Can he really believe that our value as an ally in Europe rises when we have to draw more and more trained menour of our armed forces in Europe and to replace them with juricained men? to replace them with untrained men? Mr. Rusk has entangled himself in the error of failing to realize that it is not what the United States is willing to do but what in fact it is willing AND ABLE to do which determines the credibility of any one of its alliances.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



WHY WOULD THE PLUMBER SEND YOU MY BILL?

Lesage's Gentle Reminder To the Quebec 'Minority'

QUEBEC CITY — Quebec has its minority too. But Quebec's is not a minority

Although 80 population is Frenchthe Englishspeaking have enjoyed many of the benefits of a

a place in Quebec far out of roportion with the number of English-speaking people, al-though perhaps not out of proportion with their economic strength.

Everyone in Quebec knows

that this has to change.

If French-Canadians are not to go on forever in what one English - speaking Montrealer calls "the position of first generation immigrants, French must become th dominant language in the province in business and industry, as well as in politics where it already prevails.

How this change is to come about is a much - debated question. Official unilingualism has been proposed and short of that, some sort of legal support of priority for

French.
Until last week, Premier Jean Lesage had kept pretty well clear of the subject, except for occasionally tossing off a remark like, "How do you expect to make a cos-mopolitan city like Montreal

But this week, in the most mild and gentle of speeches, Mr. Lesage reminded the minority that the French speaking in Quebec were the



PREMIER LESAGE

. . . 'rightful place'. The speech was, first of all,

one of reassurance.

It was given before a

Jewish audience, the brotherhood of Temple Emanu-El, at

members of Montreal's large Jewish com-munity have been made un-easy by the virulent form that nationalism has taken among a few small groups of ex-

Mr. Lesage assured his audience that the deep and powerful movement in Quebec today "is not directed against anyone. It comes from the firm determination of French speaking Canadians to take their rightful place, but it has overtones what-

"This, actually, has sur-prised more than one foreign nave expected that, in bec o m i ng self-reliant, our
people, most of whom are
French - speaking, might have
easily slipped into religious or

By STAN MCDOWELL Times Quebec Correspondent

of the sort has happened."

But with that said, Mr.
Lesage also had this to say:

"While the French - speak-ing people are obviously -and I might even say naturally - providing the social driving force in Quebec today. it does not follow that the other ethnic groups should stand aloof from the move-ment they are witnessing, let alone fight against it. On the contrary, they should support

"We are trying to take our rightful place in Canada; we are also moving into the future, calling upon all our energy and transforming Que-

will not be a closed society, drawn in upon itself, nor will it be limited in its outlook. There will be plenty of room for all those who, although not necessarily members of the French-speaking community, are willing to understand, port and co-operate with

that community.
"That room is available now; in the months and years to come, all non-Frenchspeaking Quebecers will be given ample opportunity occupy it. The spirit

understanding which most of them are showing today makes me confident that they one major objective which contains all the others: the building in Quebec of a new society inspired by a pro-foundly democratic spirit and based on a deep respect for

are a survival and a

the human being."
Elsewhere in the speech Mr. Lesage said that French-speaking Canadians "expect their motivation to be understood and not to be opposed the sole purpose acquired privileges no longer justified.

It was all deft and tactful. But it made some points: The French-speaking com-munity is the vital force of the new Quebec.
There will be room in the Quebec of the future for those

non-members of the French -speaking community who suppert that community. Acquired privileges can lose their justification.

Mr. Lesage did not directly say anything about giving some form of support or priority to the French language in Quebec. But what Mr. Lesage often says at a press conference, when a question arises on which he is not yet ready to

make a firm pronouncement,

Oxford's Colleges **Under Fierce Attack**

By KARL E. MEYER

LONDON - A world-famous Oxford College has been sternly arraigned in an article appearing in Encounter magazine for floundering "like a golden whale in the shallows of reform."

Entitled "Crisis at All Souls," the article reads like a chapter from a C. P. Snow novel and is the latest in a series of attacks that seem to ige wholsale change in Oxford's medieval ways.

The author is David Caute. 29, who recently resigned his All Souls fellowship in protest, the first such gesture, it is said, since 1453. A novelist and historian of French Communism, Caute is due to teach at New York University next

Scandalized

Some at Oxford are scandalrangements of the university's only college without students "For more than 10 years," Caute asserts, "All Souls has refused or failed to spend its enormous revenues."

In 1963, this surplus amounted to \$106,400 according to Caute, who had advo-cated that the college agree to take in graduate students, a proposal that was ultimately rejected in favor of a plan to provide for visiting fellows.

Caute's version of events, and his assessment of their importance, is subject to dispute among Oxonians. But few deny that Oxford as a heavy barrage of criticism from within and without. In 1963, the influential Rob-

bins Report on Higher Educa-tion alluded unhappily to the

their dependence on public

A year later, Oxford itself responded to the criticism by setting up a commission to restudy the entire structure of a university in which some two score colleges remain

jealously independent.
The commission is headed by Lord Franks, provost of Worcester College and former British ambassador to the United States. The report is expected to be released this spring, probably around

For two years, the Franks commission has been conduct-ing hearings notable for the fiercely self-critical spirit evi-denced in testimony.

Prof. C. D. Darlington, for the Oxford college system to balk change, to favor stability and to tolerate stagna-tion." A Magdalen College botanist, Darlington said the colleges were "a farce and a fraud" as a means of gradu

ate research, Even so, testimony like this failed to reassure angry undergraduates. Oxford Opina student magazine, said

Human Nature

"He is fighting against human nature in wanting the rich colleges to subsidize the poor, lecturers to 'entertain their listeners rather than themselves, tutors to spend

more time on their pupils and less on lucrative sidelines. "The real trouble is that the younger members of the university are reluctant to spoil the leisurely existence that awaits them."

The two most frequentl about financial arrangements and slowness in reaching decisions — are major points in Caute's indictment of All

The Journalist MPs Suffer Divided Loyalties

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA - Any newsman who plies his trade in the precincts of Parliament eventually becomes aware that a good many of the MPs he is writing about are doing the same thing

They tend to be more gentle, forbearing, sympathetic and complimentary in their comments than the professional chronicler of their doings and misdoings. Their moonlighting

journalism usually takes the form of a column, with photo and byline, in their local Weekly Bugle & Echo. It will be headed "Report waring from Parliament Hill," or "Your MP reports,

some similarly catchy title that the MP's wife thought up.

Waring

It pays little if any money, but at \$18,000 a year out of the public purse plus an easy tax ride and other perquisities they hardly need union scale. Enough that they're getting their picture and opinions regularly before the voters back home, and storing up good will with the editor, who just loves live material he doesn't have to pay for. * * *

You've seen those promotional giveaways for "three box tops or reasonable facsimile thereof." Well, with all real power in Parliament concentrated in the hands of the cabinet, and with back beach MPs having little more than a residual right to advise and warn, a backbencher's solid parliamentary achievements are rarely worth much space in the

However, with a weekly signed column in the Bugle & Echo he can provide the home folks with a "reasonable facsimile thereof." Now, I'm not saying an MP shouldn't do Bugles & Echoes are vigilant.

this. Weekly newspaper editors leave national news pretty much to the dailies, and weekly readers are likely to be less well informed on national affairs than city folks. If the MP's column is honestly written, it fills a void. But equally importantly, the chore of writing a regular column requires mental effort. It makes the writer think out the matters with which he's dealing. And this will make him a better MP.

Occasionally a writer of professional competence emerges from the ranks of these journalistic amateurs, and finds a whole new pro-fession opening to him.

One such declined to stand for re-election last fall, and instead became a member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery. He now comments on national affairs with the authority of a person who for eight years took part

editor of a large Montreal daily, he successfully ran for Parliament on Nov. 8 and now writes a column that is refreshing in its dis-cernment. He brings the professional jour-nalist's powers of observation and writing to bear on national affairs from a novel position within the Liberal caucus. And because all is new to him, he sees at times with a clarity of vision surpassing that of veteran reporters whose very familiarity with their field tends to obfuscate their vision.

However, politicians who are part-time journalists, or vice versa, suffer from divided loyalty. Journalism and politics are mutually incompatible professions and he who tries to practise both simultaneously will encounter circumstances in which journalistic integrity will compromise his political interests, or in which

politics require him to betray his readers. One can only hope that the editors of the

VERSUS SMITH of Russian authors An-

drei Sinyavsky and Yuli

Daniel in Moscow will in

the wholeness of time

prove to have been a not-

able advance in the

liberalization of the Sov-

iet union, paradoxical as

that may be.

justice in this case too.

Western Reds

Protested Book

development away from official anti-semitism in

Russia in the past year or so. One reason why this pressure

against Soviet anti-semitism

proved so successful was the

personal engagement of many

Jewish Communists in the West in the campaign to bring

Kremlin Can't

Ignore Group

One reason why the Com-munist parties in the West are

now up in arms about the Moscow verdict against Sin-

yavsky and Yuli is to be found

standing will be adversely affected thereby and that such

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ally among the intellectuals

will be repelled. The Kremlin

cannot really ignore the group

of Communist leaders in the

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ve hoped to recruit, especi-

the Kremlin to its senses.

LONDON - Two Rhodesian editors have set the rebel prime minister, Mr. lan Smith, one of the most difficult decisions he has had make since he illegally declared Rhodesia indepen-dent just over three months

decide whether to prosecute Mr. Malcolm Smith, editor of the Rhodesian Herald, and Mr. Sidney Swadell, editor of the Bulawayo Chronicle, for refusing to obey his censorship laws. These laws require them, inter alia, to leave no blank spaces in their news-papers to show where the

ensor has been at work. Up to now the editors had observed the instructions of the censor because he had operated under the authority of Emergency Regulations le-gally applied by governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs before Rhodesia was taken into illegal

State Ended

But the legal State of Emergency ended last week. new regulations passed Mr. Smith's rebel regime do not have the governor's authority. Therefore the edi-tors are defying the authority

of the rebel regime.

If action is taken against them the editors will at once pply to the courts for edress. And that is the kernel of Mr. Ian Smith's dilemma He can be fairly sure that

Rhodesia's nine high court judges, presided over by Sir Hugh Beadle, will operate the law as loyal subjects of the British Crown to whom they owe their allegiance. The law the Crown is the 1961 nstitution which was abrogated by the Smith rebellion and replaced by the rebels'

1965 Constitution.
This, then, is Mr. Ian
Smith's dilemma. If he now orders legal action to be taken against Malcolm Smith and Sidney Swadell he precipitates the long-threatened clash between the courts and the

(London Observer Service)

SMITH Paradox of the Moscow Authors' Trial: It May Advance Soviet Liberalization

By VICTOR ZORZA The Manchester Guardian

in fighting off the Chinese political menace in the East. It will therefore have to make some concessions to their ews by allowing the ferocity of the sentences to be moder-

anti-semitic book, the maln effects will show itself in the There can be no doubt that longer term. If the Soviet leaders have to give way to the protests by many western Communist parties must have protests this time, they will try to avoid a similar prewill greatly upset the Soviet leaders. The first Soviet p: ... dicament in the future, and that can only be done in two reactions to the protests have ways. Either they return to the Stalinist practice of com-pletely secret trials — which, western Communists know that their persistence has been rewarded by success in in present circumstances, could not remain secret for the past, and they may be expected to go on pressing for long, and would in the end them even greater political difficulty slowly to assert itself, so that in the end any supposed transgressors against it can Protests by western Combe tried in full view of the world, and so that, as western munists against the publica-tion of a crudely anti-semitic Communists are demanding book in the Ukraine were also even now, justice can be seen

to be done Rule of Law

at first minimized in the Soviet press. But in the end the book was withdrawn, and this proved to be the beginning of a slow but firm Leaders Aided In this way the trial will have proved to be of great help to the many Soviet leaders who have been press-ing in recent years for the establishment of the rule of they needed above all was would prove to the powers that be that the reformers were right, and the conserva-

Only last month the govern ment paper Izvestia printed an article about the work of Soviet courts which condemned in virtually every paragraph the methods that were to be used shortly in the trial of Sinyavsky and Daniel on charges of publishing anti-Soviet literature outside Russia. Its homily was pegged to the case of a family whose house, not far from Moscow, local court on the grounds

that it had been built out of unearned income - although the defendants had documents to prove that they had earned

"You have to take into account the time when the case was tried," the state prosecutor who handled it explained to the Izvestia correspondent. "Why, don't were like then?"

Drive Against Black Market

He was not referring to the "era of illegality" under Stalin, as it is sometimes called in the Soviet press, but campaign against alleged out of the black market.

A decree was issued under which houses acquired from "unearned income" could be confiscated, but this, recalls was regarded by certain people as imposing on them a duty to suspect everybody. In the case he describes, was necessary to find that the house had been built out of unearned income," and the local authority had therefore determined that it cost twice as, much to build as the owners claimed — and the owners were unable to show where they had acquired so

'Illegality' Not Made Legal

But the decree, Izvestia now comments, "Never made illegality legal." The illegality was perpetrated "independently," if says, by those who allowed themselves to be swept off their feet by the raging passions of the cam-paign against speculators. What Izvestia does not say is that its own columns, together with those of the other newspapers, were the main instruments of that campaign - just as much in the past week or two they led the

campaign against the two

Izvestia now ascribes the illegal prosecution of house owners to the "faceless pressure" exerted on the court by something that masqueraded as public opinion, but all its readers will know that both the decree and the campaign against the house owners had originated in the highest party quarters, as did the instruc-tions to the court, and to the press, on the handling of the Sinyavsky-Daniel trial. (The trial concluded last week with Sinyavsky and Daniel both receiving sentences

prisonment at hard labor.) In what is probably the most outspoken condemnation of the illegality implicit in such "legal" proceedings to appear in the Soviet press, Izvestia traces it to

'Public Opinion' And the Judge

"This is the pressure of the surrounding atmosphere, which expresses itself in many ways, noticeably and at the same time intangibly, creating around the judge and in his public life an atmo-sphere that tries to influence masterfully the outcome of his work on a particular case or a number of cases, under the guise of 'public opinion,' the judge is made to listen to the voice of 'public passions.'
To follow this voice in a court case is always dangerous and often unworthy. A judge should stand above this in carrying out his lofty task, which is based not on temporary and transient impressions, but on the eternal and im-mutable principles of justice."

It matters little that this ment, but the view of a Russian lawyer who before the revolution was fighting against harassed officials to establish the independence of the judiciary, for Izvestla's own article was a blow in the same case though against a very fact of the expression of such views in the Soviet such views in the Soviet press, unthinkable only a few

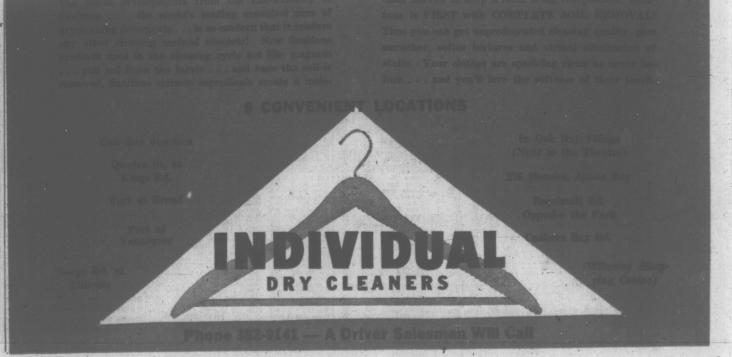
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Big Earnings Jump

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20 per cent over the previous

fore noon today.

Brenda dropped 15 cents to \$6.15, Dynasty was down 50 cents to \$20.50, Galaxy lost as even to 53 cents, Rodstrom dropped the same amount to \$5 cents and Rolling Hills declined 10 to 78 cents.

Arlington decreased 11 to 81 cents and Bornite was off four to 60 cents.

B.C. Sugar was a bright spot in the industrials, gaining \$1.50 to \$40. Ocean Cement went down \$1.75 to \$21.

At Toronto prices fell in heavy mid-afternoon trading.

Stock exchanges and other markets were closed in the GRAIN

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At TORONTO banks, led the industrial group lower with Bloedel and Powell River slipped ½ to 27½.

Among the banks Montreal dipped ½ to 63½.

Senior metals were down.

AT LONDON the market was dull with the exception of British funds.

Election and budget uncertainties and a sudden fall in sterling were restraining factors but did not provoke any significant trend.

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MORE AND MORE PEOPLE OVER 65

Workers' Union, representing some 8.000 members, announced n a statement it will present processly to cabinet ministers and MPs "aimed at restoring failing salmon runs and protecting Pacific Coast fisheries resources from foreign fleets."

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Fisheries Minister Robichaud on general problems affecting fisheries.

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NOTICE is hereby siven that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited will be held at the Head Office of the Company, 3816 St. Antoine Street, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, on Wednesday, the 6th day of April, 1966, at 10-30 o'clock in the forencon, and further notice is given that such meeting shall be a Special General Meeting of Shareholders for the purpose of considering and, if deemed advisable, annuloning Special By-law 'W' of the Company enacted by the Board of Directors of the Company on the 2nd day of December, 1965, which provides that the Company may apply for Supplementary Letters Provides that the Company on the 2nd day of December, 1965, which provides that the Company on the 2nd day of December, 1965, which was a company of Canada, Limited—Imperial Tobacco Company of the Annual General Meeting shall be as follows:

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(4) To transact such other business to the Company, the Board of Directors has determined Tuesday, the 22nd day of March, 1966, as the record date for the determination of Shareholders entitled to notice of this Annual General Meeting. CTV Network TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Broadcasting League
Monday called for "public intervention" to block the sale of the CTV Television network 10% to its II affiliates.

The league is an association of 13% and 14% organizations and about 50 individuals drawn mainly from 15% labor and farm groups.

Dated at Montreal, this 18th day of Pebruary, 1966. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
A. R. Tilley,
Vice-President and Secretary.

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A Final Dividend (No. 266) of Seventeen and One-half Cents (17½e) per share on the paid-up Common Shares of the Company for the year ended 31st December, 1965, has been declared payable on Thursday, the 31st day of March, 1966, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Monday, the 28th day of February, 1966.

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VICE-PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY. MONTREAL, 18th February, 1966.

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FOUR-NATION TALKS on the North Pacific fur seal industry opened Monday in Ottawa, Canadian Fisheries Minister Robichaud, left, Dr. S. G. resentative, and A. F. Rollins, right, secretary and U.S. representative watch proceedings. Japan is also rep-resented on the North Pacific Fur

Plans Studied to Enlarge North Pacific Seal Herds North Pacific Seal Herds OTTAWA (CP) — Delegates from the U.S.S.R., United States, commission should make to stom Marking and Canada began discussion Manday on how best to maintain, the multi-million doll are north Pacific Urs eal industry and the U.S.S.R. slates of the refreshing the multi-million dollar north Pacific Urs eal industry. The occasion was the start of the ninth annual meeting of the horth Pacific Urs eal industry. The present interim convention, designed to prevent deple. The North Pacific Urs eal industrial professor says in a track of the sale story assigned to the Canadian spontant or present interim on the pressation of the sale story saying some of the three or convents. Mr. Emerson met the pressate a on-hours-meeting with Mayor Rathie at which the text at the change of the take from the text and the threat which the chard in co-operation with officialis of proposed to the text from the t

lar north Pacific fur seal industry.

The occasion was the start of the ninth annual meeting of the North Pacific Fur Seal Commission—established in 1957 on an interim basis to conserve North Pacific fur seals.

Dr. S. G. Fedorov of the U.S.S.R., chairman of the meeting, reminded the opening session that in addition to study of traditional investigations—continuing joint research by the four nations on seal stocks—some new areas will be discussed.

LAND RESEARCH

The North Pacific seal yields to prevent depletion of seal herds and arrive at the maximum economic size of the Morth Pacific seal yields one of the more desired and expensive pelts in the world. The animal has a soft, velvety underfur and is brown.

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Research agencies of the four governments are engaged in continuous study at sea of North Pacific fur seals whose breeding grounds are located on islands in the Bering Sea.

LAND RESEARCH

These included "joint research on the quality of seal skins in relation to sex, age, season and method of sealing."

"An experimental batch of seal skins submitted by each Islands, which it controls.

LAND RESEARCH

Land research is conducted by the U.S. on the U.S. owned the U.S. on the U.S. on the U.S. on the U.S. on A similar sale in September last year yielded a gross of \$945,561 to Canada. All moneys go into the federal purse.

Dr. W. M. Sprukes directors.

TWO FACTIONS BATTLE FOR COMPANY CONTROL

SEATTLE (AP)-Two factions battling for control of Northwest Hydrofoil Lines Inc. jousted Monday at a stock At stake is control of the company which owns the

hydrofoil vessel Victoria, now undergoing tests at Baltimore. The ship was built for service between Seattle and Victoria. A group of seven stockholders contend William I. Niedermair, Winslow, president of the company, and Allan Pomeroy, former Seattle mayor and secretary of the firm, issued additional stock without the approval of the board of directors in order to shift the voting balance of the corporation.

The company's six-man board is deadlocked—three men in each faction. The showdown is expected Wednesday when new directors are elected.

IN VANCOUVER

CPR President

prove some facilities.

Fishing Zone

Parliament in 1964 to establish a 12-mile exclusive fishing zone and closing off all bays vessels. But the law has not been applied pending negoti-ations with the U.S. and He s European countries

BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Car Safety Code Planned

vehicle and environment. The minister, however, disclosed that there was no-governmental authority in this try relating to the safer produc-tion of cars.

Some of the CPR's problems were caused by "rash and irresponsible" statements made by prominent persons, he said. He said a remark by Agriculture Minister Greene these CPP.

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Fully experienced savings teller is required by a trust company for their Victoria Office of the least accessible marnon of the company's original treats.

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deal."

He said the railway made the country.

by the company.

The injunction was applied for by the retail union.

OTTAWA — Cautiously the vehicle section will contain from the trunk into the back moving into the automobile safety field the federal government is developing an automotive safety code.

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motive safety code.

Industry Minister Drury informed the Commons Monday that the government is preparing such a code. It will be made up, of sections dealing with the human factor, the vehicle and environment.

Industry Minister Drury informed the coverity of injuries when the trunk from the back seat in any 1966 model cars produced or imported into Canada?

Mr. Grafftey enquired if the government had any statistics made any statistics and injuries caused by rear-end collisions and the propulsion of the common the back seat in any 1966 model cars produced or imported into Canada?

Mr. Drury said the Dominion Bureau of Statistics did not keep statistics of that nature.

governmental authority in this country exercising active control over-the automobile indus. 'Amateur' Experts tion of cars. He said it is anticipated that Bring Sharp Reply

In a press conference Robert

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Answers Critics

WANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Canadian Parifice and it is possible the president of the Canadian Parifice Railway will develop its property of vehicle legislation and regulations."

Mr. Drury replied to questions by Heward Grafftey (PC — about auto safety. The settlement of a disrute with the new code will influence the development of safer automobiles. "REGINA (CP) — The president of Chrysler Corp. of canada has criticized the parifice Railway said Monday poor here with an office building ship scheduling is causing delays in handling grain in the port of Vancouver.

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"An experimental batch of seal skins submitted by each party was kindly accepted and is currently being processed at a plant of the Fourke Fur Company, an American firm." The meeting should also de The meeting should Huge Claim Filed **By Dynamic Company**

CALGARY (CP) - Dynamic | The Rainbow Lake area, site Petroleum Products Ltd. has filed a statement of claim against two other oil companies in an effort to recover 23,840 field by the Alberta oil and gas acres of petroleum and natural gas leases in the Rainbow Lake area of increase in the Rainbow Lake area, site of increase in tensive oil exploration and field by the Alberta oil and gas conservation board.

In its statement of claim, area of northwestern Alberta. Demonits alleges the defondants

INSURANCE RATES HIT U.S. SHIPS

LONDON (AP)-An Amercan shipping delegation met with the Institute of London Underwriters to protest against the institute's intention to double insurance rates on freight carried ships more than 20 years old.

Such a measure, although only advisory and not binding for underwriters, could affect about one-third of the 900-ship U.S. merchant fleet.

A spokesman for a major line's agents said: "We are unable to comment on the situation because the entire matter is under considera-

area of northwestern Alberta. Dynamic alleges the defendants Dynamic claims a greater interest in the leases or \$149,1000,000.

The claim by the independent by agreement, without giving the certain and the control of the control o

The claim by the independent Calgary-based firm is against Pan American Petroleum Corp. and Socony Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd. It is believed to be the largest such claim ever launched in this city.

The statement was filed in Alberta Supreme Court Monday after the Toronto Stock Exchange had closed trading for the day.

Company directors have announced that under the circumstances they have refrained from trading Dynamic shares.

of petroleum and natural gas leases in townships to the east and south of the Pan American

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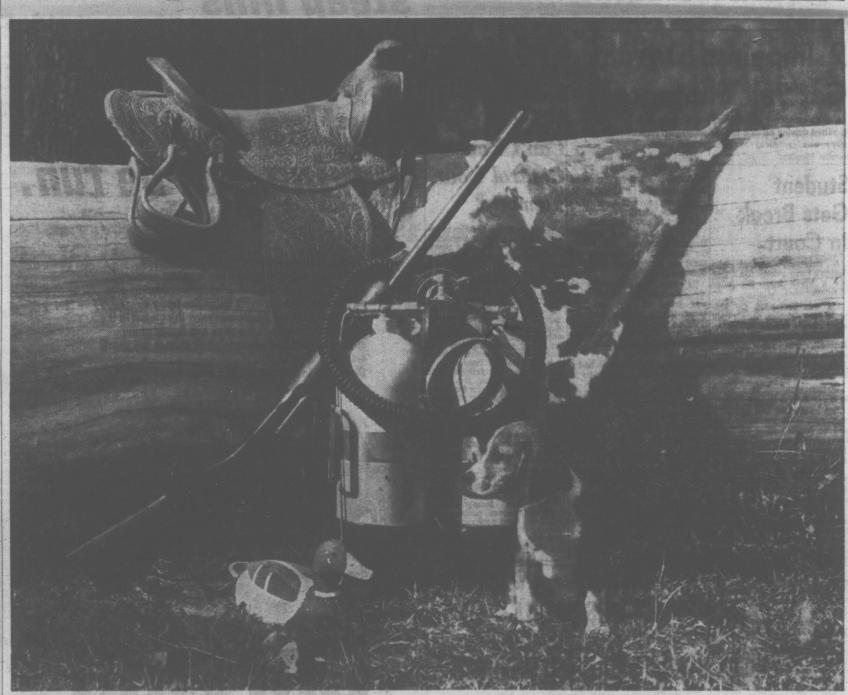
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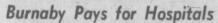
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Ex-Reeve Slams District Claims

You've Never Had It So Good,

Charles MacSorley (SC -Burnaby), a former reeve of Burnaby and ex-chief of the province-wide municipal organization, made the claim during the budget debate,

"I have been in municipal affairs since 1945 and have known other administrations and I



year.

He touched off some heckling when he claimed Health Minbe increased.

No Solution to Pollution

must work with boards yet be equipment recommended by the responsible to the education de B.C. research council, to no telling police he had no money partment, he said.

He contended that school district superintendents should be not the municipal governments,

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Mr. MacSorley concluded with "So all they can do is say

an observation that it would be impossible to "put teeth" into air pollution control laws be"That's the only kind of teeth Name Officers



A man convicted of his third He was one of six men Why impaired driving offence in four answering impaired charges in years was sentenced to three central court. months Monday. Jack Caton, 398 Ker, was

Student Gets Break

Cowichan. He was also fined tence.

erick J. Joyes, both of Work Point Barracks, were fined \$35 for being minors in possession Jan. 29.

Also fined \$35 were Richard Weavers, 20, of 340 Island Highway, who was caught Jan. 27, and David Bapty, 20, of 912 Deal, who was found with eight bottles of beer in his car

Court Passes First Hurdle

Oak Bay council Monday approved in principle joint munic ipal construction of a new Family and Children's court.

Approval was given to Oak Bay's share of the \$6,000 required to cover preparation for working drawings.

The provincial government will also be asked to share in the cost of construction on behalf of the unorganized territories.



Socred Tells Municipalities

Municipalities

Municipalities and the provinces at large "never have had if so good" a former president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities told the legislature Monday.

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recently at a meeting in Holy rood House.

They are: Rev. Frank Rout-ley of Alston Rest Home, presi-dent; R. A. Walker, vice-presi-dent; Arthur Jacobsen, secre-tary; F. Jones, treasurer.

Can't You stopped by Esquimalt police stopped by Esquimalt police Wednesday after he drove on Control Your the wrong side of Lampson St. He had previous convictions for impaired driving in 1962 and 1963, central convictions in 1963 and 1963.

In Court

A university student who couldn't raise money for a fine got a break from the judge Monday.

He was remanded for sentence on a drinking charge until after classes end for the year. Dominic Watson, 18, of 1330 Mitchell, was one of eight youths who appeared in Central Magistrate's Court Monday on liquor offences.

Watson admitted to drinking in 1962 and 1963, central court was told.

Also jailed was Keameth Maurice Sampson. Brentwood, for impaired driving Saturday inght on Government and Discovery streets.

He also pleaded guilty to driving while suspended and was jailed 21 days on each count. Terms are consecutive. Police said he hit a barricade on Government St. Magistrate William Ostler suspended his licence 18 months.

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Keith A. Owen was fined \$400 for impaired driving, also Saturday evening.

Magistrate William Ostler set of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering still in remembering skill in remembering for developing skil

But he said he had borrowed money to go to university here and he couldn't raise \$50 for a fine.

Magistrate William Ostler set May 1 as a date for sentencing Steve McAdam, 19, of Maple Bay, and John Screaton, 18, of Duncan, each paid \$50 on the same charge.

Also drinking in public but in another car parked at another location in Oak Bay the same night was Brune Tedesco, 908 Cowichan. He was also fined \$50.

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CAMPBELL CLAIMS:

Others Studying Regional Boards

He said accident victims would be compensated regardless of fault.

"Regional government is a more flexible vehicle than can be found anywhere," because it up a public board or commisterflects the changes in growth sion to collect funds and administer coverage to compensate vertices of suteropolite accidents.

legislature Monday.

He proposed that all vehicle owners should pay a special assessment for their licence plates which would go into the fund.

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He spoke also of "instant towns," of which B.C. now has four, ending the likelihood of any more company-owned shack to disgraceful part of our development."



MRS. HAGGEN

MLA CHARGES:

No Action Taken In Spray Fray

cide" with agricultural sprays she said.

cide" with agricultural sprays in a "mad, mad world," B.C.'s only woman MLA said Monday. And neither the federal nor provincial government wants to take action, she said.

Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP-Grand Forks-Greenwood charged in the legislature that provincial and federal governments have the farmer in a squeeze over a ban on dairy products and meat in her riding.

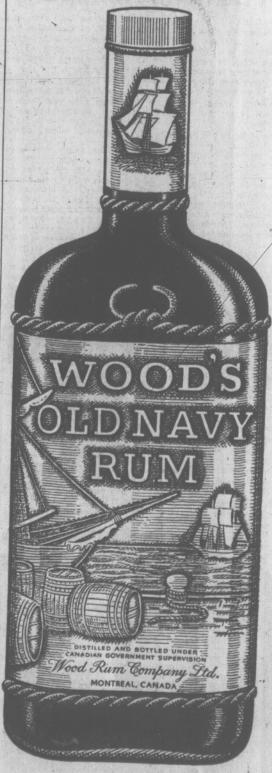
products and meat in her riding. Rotary Wheel

Neither government wants to take responsibility in what to the farmer has become a "very bitter experience — and they don't know yet whether the level of contamination found in our cattle was harmful to human beings."

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ual can do to promote an understand

3. To enlist active citizen support in year-round activities to build a spirit of brotherhood.

4. To provide an opportunity for Canadians of every race, color, creed and ethnic origin to meet one another in a friendly 'atmosphere and to learn more about one another's

Cyclist Injures Back Hitting Fence, House

fair condition today in St. Joseph's Hospital after crashing through a fence and into a house Monday night.

Police said Thomas Thibault, 17, of 82 San Jose, sustained a back injury.

Police said he apparently lost control of his boke and crashed through a fence at 3035 Tillicum and continued into the house.

He had been riding the motorcycle for about only two

FOUR HURT

Four persons were injured in auto accidents in Saanich Sun-

Released Monday from St. Joseph's Hospital was Elizabeth Hamilton, 17, of 9588 Ardmore. Police said she struck a ver pole on the Pat Bay Highway near the entrance to Beaver Lake.

Damage to her auto was estimated at \$1,200. Another accident Sunday at Quadra and Pat Bay Highway

caused \$2,500 damage.
Treated at Royal Jubilee
Hospital were Donald Braden,



HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The lound of Music, and Dr. Zhirago won the most nominations ten each-among movie candiates for Oscars. Ship of Fools siled close behind the eight.

The nominations announced fonday are for awards to be presented April 18 by the Acadmy of Motion Picture Arts and

ions, the academy chose 12 on-Americans. Last year it prented all its acting Oscars to players from outside the U.S.

year for Mary Poppins, was nominated for her role as melodic governess in The Sound of Music. Two other English actresses also are candidates: Julie Christie as the successunting beroine of Darling and amantha Eggar, kidnap vic-m of The Collector.

Simone Signoret, who won an Oscar in 1959's Room at the Top, is listed this time for Ship of Fools.

Elizabeth Hartman, the blind girl of A Patch of Blue, her first film, is the only American

Laurence Olivier, whose Ham-let won him the statuette in 1948, received a seventh nomi-nation for Othello. Richard Bur-ton, another British Shakespear-ean, was named as the disenchanted agent of The Spy Who Came in from the Cold. As ship's doctor in Ship of Fools, Vienna's Oskar Werner was nominated.

PICK TWO AMERICANS Americans chosen are Rod

Steiger as The Pawnbroker and Lee Marvin, alcoholic gunfighter of Cat Ballou. Nominated as 1965's other best pictures were Darling and A

housand Clowns. Hiroshi Teshigahara, chosen for the Japanese film Woman in the Dunes, is the first Oriental to be nominated for a best-director award.

Others nominated are two-time winner David Lean, Dr.

sentences are to be maintained, they should be made public and televised. Robert Cliche, Quebec leader of the

New Democratic Party, said political leader of non-whites Monday, night. 400 KINSMEN

Kinsmen Clubs, which now Ismay will be present to answer boast 13,000 members in 400 questions from View Royal resclubs, are celebrating their idents.

Moday, night.

Mr. Cliche, speaking to members of a service club, said those who advocate the retention of the death penalty have one main argument, that if serves as a deterrent by providing an example.

"Well, if these people want to be logical," he said, "Justice Minister Wagner must stop executing these criminals in hiding . . and reinstate public executions."

Mr. Zwoira, who himself was jailed 14 months for political activities, is now studying at offering action by the British against the breakaway Smith government.

Mr. Zwoira said, "It's a matter of kith and kin. No Englishman in England would shoot an Englishman in Rhodesia. If the Africans had revolted it would have been the other way. Yet if they don't help, the Africans will never trust the European again." 46th birthday this month. 6th birthday this month.

Begun in Hamilton, Ont., by mittee for the Truth Regarding ice club has since raised more than \$25 million for worth

beneath the surface of the lake have circulated in Scotland since 565 AD. But the

existence of the creature — called a monster by a passer-by who claimed to have seen it in 1933 — has neither been

proved nor disproven.

JULIE ANDREWS REPEATS

Non-Americans Dominate Oscar Night Nominations



ANDREWS Sound of Music



CHRISTIE



TWO PLANS REJECTED

OLIVIER

Esquimalt Thumb Points Downward

Meeting Tonight

A meeting on the View Royal panhandle question and its proposed amalgamation with Esquimalt will be held tonight at 8 at Craigflower School. Esquimalt municipal engineer John Graeme and assessor John

The meeting is sponsored by

founder Hal Rogers, the serv- Amalgamation with Esquimalt.



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this eastern region rejected a 1965 legislative act permitting limited Sunday sales.

With the counting in eight small precincts incomplete, the unofficial tally was: No, 102,490, ves. 100.784 yes 100,764. Thus Maine remains one of seven states in the United States where you can't buy s The referendum was called after petitions were signed by 55,000 persons. Spearheading the drive was the Maine Chris-

tian Civic League, made Protestant charch groups. Esquimalt council Monday night turned thumbs down on two celebration schemes this spring for financial reasons,

The Council Monday supporters generally argued that the issue was economic, no moral. They said Sunday sales would boost the state's

Quebec

Indians

Unhappy

When asked whether rela

tion of the Lesage government in 1960, Chief Nadjewan re-plied:

"People in a government

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)-The

'drys" have beaten the "wets"

in a close referendum on

In record numbers citizens in

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Battle

tions with the government had not improved since the elec-

whether to permit the sale of Syrians Open Fire

Blaze Studied

In Saanich

St. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

A fire department spokesman said the shed was empty at the time of the fire.

When firemen arrived on the scène the fire was too advanced

JERUSALEM (Reuters) -

team of United Nations true

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Letter Revives Water Argument

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUES., FEB. 22, 1966-9

The old problem of pollution majority would favor piped of Prospect Lake and the lack water and council should initiate of piped water will be tossed to sanich's public works commit-

ble and hardship in Quebec than in any other province.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Britnell, 271 East Lake Road, response.

Chief Wilmer Nadjewan, chief of the Cape Croker reserve, said in an interview Monday that Quebec Indians have poor communication with provincial government officials and have difficulty getting anyone to take a sympathetic interest in their problems.

He declined to cite specific.

Municipal engineer Naville.

Spittnell, 271 East Lake Road, asked if residents are to use asked if residents are to use polluted water until a major epidemic takes place.

"The voters tend to vote no to anything likely to cost more unless it is of direct benefit to them," said the Britnells.

The area draws its water response.

"The petition was drawn up by Saanich and received not signature as far as we know." replied the engineer.

"I am not aware of any never indication of any change in the people's attitude."

The water line connection to near the entrance of the Dominion Astrophysical Observa-

He declined to cite specific problems or incidents, but added:

Municipal engineer Neville minion Astrophysical Observatory, half a mile from the nearest point of Prospect La're. "Through a c q u aintances and friends I have talked to in Quebec, I believe conditions to be poor for Indians there."

by controls on septic tanks and buildings should be adequate.

Coun. Digby Kier, a Prospect Lake resident, thought a by controls on septic tanks and



ocean, windswept shores and islands lend a pleasing atmosphere to your dining "People in a government may change, but attitudes don't."

Saanich police and fire officials are investigating a \$500 fruit shed fire on Delmonte which broke out Saturday evenand dancing. Specially selected dishes, combined with the dancing music of Beven Gore-Langton, blend in to ing.

The blaze destroyed a shed owned by Jake Funk, 633 Pine has not make your evening complete

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the monster was "probably an animate object."

The pictures were taken in 1961 by the Loch Ness

Phenomena Investigations Bureau during one of the

LONDON (UPI) - A mem

ber of Parliament today called for a full-scale govern-ment investigation of Sco-land's Loch Ness Monster to The experts said the object in the picture was about 92 feet long, at least six feet wide and five feet high, and was moving at about 10 miles prove whether the fabled creature is "face or a wild fairy tale." While the experts did not

LET'S FIND OUT FOR SURE

IF MONSTER DOES EXIST

Laborite Marcus Lipton suggested that the 30-mile-long stretch of Loch Ness water be dredged. He also urged the government to use commit themselves on whether the object in the film was a monster, former par-liamentarian David James, "submarines, and pontoons and sonic soundings." tions bureau, said he now and sonic soundings."

"We can then prove whether the Looh Ness monster story is fact or a wild fairy tale," Lipton said.

Lipton's proposal was apparently prompted by a report Sunday from Royal Air Force and defence ministry experts that five-year-old movie photographs allegedly showed the monster was "probably believed "there is possibly a herd of them there . . . a species of animal which has

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Vancouver Champ, Selke Says 'Fight'

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor



Why don't you write about soccer? A. Phan

Soccer was invented in Rome. Brutus was bent over, tying his laces one day, when Caesar came by, said "ho!" and established a world record for



DAVE STOTHARD

free kicks. Ever since, Italians have majored in the sport. They kick the ball, other players, referees and sometimes even

cops. In the Pacific Coast Soccer League, Caesar's followers are called Columbus.
Usuality when Columbus comes to play, park officials double the ushering staff, bring out police dogs and supply everybody with hand-kerchiefs. The latter come in handy

when Steve Djoric takes his place on the field for Columbus Djorie, who is as Italian as O'Malley, is an excellent player and superb spitter. favorite tactic when tackled is to summon all his saliva and unleash it in the

mush-of his adversary.
The last time Columbus
played Victoria United, Djorie

took offence at the militant checking of Dave Stothard, Instead of slugging Stothard, Djoric engulfed him in gallons of juice, liberally sprinkled with garlic

After the game, Stothard stayed in the shower an extra half hour, but when he arrived home he was still so ripe his

Great Expectorations Was Missing Columbus didn't bring any great expectorations to Royal Atheltic Park Saturday (Djoric sprained the budget and had to be dropped—all that garlic costs money) but the rest of Trieste made it.

There was Csaba (how did HE get in?), Kondora and Tony Evangelista (the 13th Apostle?), Silvano Lenarduzzi, Gino Vazzoler, Tony Canta, George Zambrano. Otto DiFant and Sergio

There were also people named Bob Smith, Barry Ihaksi and Bob Hazeldine (Columbus has an open-door immigration pol-icy and these players have never knocked pepperoni. Besides they are THE team.

This Saturday, Unsted was expected to knock the Insagna
out of Columbus. Only a week earlier United had fricasseed
Royals 7-2. Royals didn't ask for saliva tests so it had to be

for real.

Hundreds of people (well six hundreds anyway) turned out to watch the contest. Too bad they spoiled it by insisting on playing with a soccer ball.

In the first 15 minutes there was more kicking and bumping and clutching and crashing than when the charlots tried to

get on the Via Appla freeway at rush hour.

United's Peter Gooding kept moving into Columbus' goalie
Kondora. Columbus' Hazeldine damped Gooding.

United's Bill Hamilton body-checked anybody. While he

rested, United's Tom Locke snapped a few assorted Columbus'

Canta's Cuteness Went to His Head

Tony Canta kicked at anything that moved. Twice Canta missed the football but scored heavily on Jim Jamieson's shins.
"Mama Mia!" hollered Jamieson. "You bet," replied

The third time Canta caught Jamieson, big Jim said, "To hell with this," and pulled a Cassius Clay. Around came his right fist. Several observers insist he

misseld by a foot but Canta dropped to the ground. All he suffered was a knob on his noggin. If Jamieson had better accuracy, Canta wouldn't have had an egg because

he wouldn't have had a head. Out went Jamieson and on went the Christians and the

History shows that no Christians ever spotted the Lions a man advantage for 72 minutes and won. But these Christians had a whale of a time losing.

They smashed the ball into posts and over them, trying to recover from Columbus' first-half goal, perpetrated by Berti. Berti, No. 10. "Oh," said Wallace Milligan, the itinerant

Scot, at halftime. "You mean Brr-ti"
. In the second half United had to try and score in between

exchanging elbows and knees.

Every time they mounted a rally, a Columbus player would

'Y'r in the Wrong Actors' Joint'

Bobby Smith gave two grand performances. Once, having lost in straight falls to Hamilton, Smith rolled on the turi, flopped on his back, rolled his eyes and groaned audibly. The kid can not only score goals, he deserves a bit part In a Sophia Loren movie.

Another time, he outraced a United warrior, slipped, landed heavily on his shoulder at goalie Barry Sadler's feet.

"Oooo! Ouch! Awk!" Smith cried, holding his shoulder and looking malevolently at Sadler.

What's with you, Jack?" Sadler said. "I wasn't near you. If you wanna fry out for the Langham Theatre Amateur Players' Society, you're in the wrong joint."

As Audrey St Denis Johnson, our noted drama critic, might have said: "Mr. Smith played his role with unbelievable depth and intensity. His timing was excellent. As a victim of mal-treatment Mr. Smith's performance was a masterplece, rivalled only by segments from Uncle Tom's Cabin." So the Lions ate the Christians 3-0.

Where else in town can you get a soccer game and ham on wry at those prices?

Regina's 'Mr. Coach' Al Ritchie Dies at 75

REGINA (CP) - Alvin chewan Roughriders' Football Esquimalt, St. Louis. Horace Ritchie, who coached club in its early years.

He was coach of the Regina

Regina teams to national titles in both hockey and football, died in hospital Monday night. He was 75.

Ritchie had been ill with cancer for several months and had been in hospital four months.

Ritchie's name had been synonymous with the Saskat-

Frank J. Selke, vice-president of Montreal Canadiens and long a prominent voice in National Hockey League affairs, said Monday Van-couver should "fight like hell" to get an NHL fran-

That's what he would do if he were part of the Vancouver group seeking the franchise but which recently was rebuffed by the NHL in its proposed western expansion. All the new fran-chises went to proposed U.S.

Selke arrived from Montreal to meet with officials of the Pacific National Exhibition, who will build a giant, \$6,000,000 trade-sports arena on Van-couver's exhibition grounds. The arena project will go ahead despite the fact Vancouver's bid for an NH. franchise was successful.

PNE'S INVITATION Selke will discuss arena, co

struction details with officials who invited him here.
"I'm here at the invitation of The PNE and I'm not speaking for the Canadiens or the NHL, right now," he told reporters on his arrival by plane. "To-morrow I'll try and tell you how

can" to get an NHL franchise. He added he believes he knows

Ancouver."
He said that Senator Hartland Molson, chairman of the Canadiens organization was "very disappointed" Vancouver didn't 800 - pound sled crashed on a 800 - pound sled crashed on a catheronis zig-zag curve dur-

Keyed

CALGARY (CP)-Repre-

ward formation of the autonomous circuit.

Increased delay will increase the difficulty of forming one league, said the committee headed by George Lawson, pastpresident of Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Conference and Barry O'Brien, pastpresident of Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Conference.

Officials agreed in Winnipeg to discuss the matter further during the meetings here. Information of the selection of the selection of the course.

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average during any season place a percentage into a pool, from which clubs draw if they fail to match the league average.

Lew Hayman, general manager of Toronto Argonauts, has and Merchant and Mer

uch a transfer would end G. ydney Halter's reign as com-hissioner. Halter is tied to Winipeg by a sizable law practice Halter, 61, became commis doner in 1958. Rumors of his re-irement began before the 1964 nnual meeting and have grown nore common in the last two



DEATH WAS THE HITCH HIKER

-AF Wirephote

Bobsledders Carry on today." He said he wanted to help Vancouver "in whatever way I am" to get an Water Canadian Killed

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. He added he believes he knows why the city's application was turned down "but I'm not about to say just yet."

Asked if he felt a protest group, which has been formed here, would help Vancouver's cause, the hockey executive said he didn't think so. It would only tend to "make them mad at Vancouver."

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Bobsledding crews were expected to continue their mercurial descents where we expected to continue their mercurial descents after attending a requiem mass for former world champion Sergio Zardini of Wancouver."

ing four-man competition for the Diamond International Tro-

It was the second death of nt was the second noted bobsledder in less than three weeks—Germany's Anton Pensberger was killed during the eventually-suspended world championships Feb. 6.

Zardini, an Italian who cam to Montreal two years ago, and his Canadian crew started their run down the dangerous course earlier than scheduled after U.S. bob sledder Joe McKillip lisdecided not to compete.

calgary (CP)—Representatives of all nine Canadian Football League clubs gathered here today for an annual meeting expected to be dominated by discussions of possible formation of a single autonomous league. A Committee Of One League reported in Winnipeg earlier this month that objectives common to the Eastern and Western conferences should be established as an early step toward formation of the autonomous circuit.

since preliminary steps were taken in 1964 with formation of a two-man committee, major stumbling blocks have included gate-equalization, television revenue and the fact Eastern clubs are owned by individuals while the five Western clubs are community-owned.

Formation of one league almost certainly would mean a complete interlocking schedule had a split of gate receipts. A partial interlocking schedule had a split of gate receipt

CFL headquarters be moved to Toronto. Speculation has it that



FRED, MILLIE BACK

'Hello, Again'

Wednesday's Western Hockey League game at can on the second frame of the country Club course muttering:

Memorial Arena between Victoria Maple Leafs and Springfield, Ill., Kerner termed Clay's statements "disgusting."

Seattle Totems shapes up as something of a "home-Clay's statements "disgusting."

Nicklaus and Gary Player

Lew Hayman, general manager of Toronto Argonauts, has said he will concur with a committee recommendation that

| Dartnership of Mrs. C. Holland goaltending switch. Rookie Gary Holland replaced Helen Wilson and Iris Stock 3 regular Al Millar in Leafs' Claude Labre. | Cl

Wednesday's Western Hockey League game at call off the fight.

ence and Barry O'Brien, pastpresident of Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Conference.
Officials agreed in Winnipeg
to discuss the matter further
during the meetings here. Informal discussions were to be held
in the afternoon today with formal meetings to begin Wednesday.
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OTHER CREW HURT
Shortly before Zardini's fatal
flight down the ice, Gil Jones of
mal meetings to begin Wednesday.

Since preliminary steps were
taken in 1964 with formation of
a two-man committee, makes

Country Club course muttering:

"Lady, are you sure this is
gonna work?"

ANNOUNCES APOLOGY

Commission Chairman Joe
Triner announced that Clay had
called him from Miami and told
him he would a pologize to the
governor, the commission and to
the public "for having his big
mouth make the statements that
he did."

The board last Friday

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Fast Lip Clay Plans Apology

CHICAGO (AP) - The draft, Muslims, and we don't go to no board has cleared the way for wars unless they're declared by Cassius Clay to meet Ernie Ter-Allah himself. I don't have no rell for the heavyweight championship but now Clay must clear another serious hurdle by apologizing for what the Illinois

governor termed "unpatriotic remarks." A final verdict on the sched-uled March 29 bout will not come until Friday when Clay is scheduled to fly from his Miami training quarters and apologize for remarks attributed to him following his reclassification to 1-A by the Louisville draft board

The latest threat to the fight came with a sudden explosion Monday by Illinois officials as pained, puzzled look and a hand-governor Otto Kerner, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and face.

The board last Friday changed Clay's classification from 1-Y to 1-A, making him eligible for the draft. That apparently rankled Clay, who was quoted as saving.

Both Nicklaus and Player were stung on the face and arms and given first aid. Five spectators were stung so seriously they were taken to a hospital for treatment.

"I've got just the remedy." a

British Bar **Red Writers**

LONDON (AP) - The British sports writers from Communist to skip the eighth and the bees, East Germany will not be allowed into England to report the world soccer championships next July. fin Sports Minister Denis Howell 69.

announced the decision in a letter to the British Sports Writers Association. The British journalists had asked that the East West of Johannesburg. Germans be allowed visas. Howell replied:

"Under the present NATO agreement East German journalists, including sports reporters, are not eligible to receive temporary travel documents and thus cannot travel in NATO countries."

Bees, Mud Give Jack

other political figures urged the Illinois Athletic Commission to call off the fight.

Little gobs of muck dribbled down his forehead while he stomped around the Zwartpkops

oted as saying:
"I am a member of the Black laus. And she scooped up a handful of mud and slapped it on Jack's forehead.

SCRAPED IT OFF He wore it for about 10 min-utes before play was resumed and then scraped it off.

LONDON (AP) — The British Player had a two-stroke lead vernment ruled Monday that at that point, and they agreed finished with a three-under-par



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'LOOK OVER' VISIT . . .

Bill Foster Goes to Ferrari

Enzio Ferrari is making eyes at North America's two hottest, young race car drivers. That includes Victoria's Billy Foster. Mario Andretti, the Pennsylvanian, is the

Foster and Andretti have been invited by Ferrari to visit Italy to "look over" the automobile factory made famous by racing cars. Undoubtedly, the youthful drivers also will be invited to test-drive Ferrari's latest racing

Foster and Andretti will visit the Ferrari factory the first week in April.



to beat Fords this year, then I'll have to consider a change," said Billy. "After all, it doesn't matter how good the driver is, he's not going to win unless he has a good That's what Billy will find out in April. Incidentally, Foster's next race date is big-car championship race in Phoenix in

Ford-built machines on the racing circuit, said Monday he doesn't know if he will make

'If Mr. Ferrari has something that is going

... PLANNED IN APRIL

Dick Munn and Bill Wakeham both blossomed out in golf at the same time, and it is only sheer coincidence that both have decided to make their big moves as professionals at almost an indentical moment.

BILL WAKEHAM

Vancouver's Point Grey club waves the prestigious finger at Munn, who for the past 3½ years has been buttering his bread at Cedar

Meadowbrook Country Club in St. Louis, a 36-holer, has extracted a definite "aye" from Wakeham.

Wakeham, 25, will be the teaching pro at the St. Louis course, The former Times Island Open champion started his apprenticeship at Calgary

Munn, 23, will be the giverof-lessons at Point Grey while

also serving as an assistant to Leroy Goldsworthy. Both have been promised considerable freedom to represent their respective clubs

Although he was his own boss at Cedar Hill and will be ognized as an assistant at Point Grey, it wasn't a difficult decision for Munn. While Dick doesn't say so, it has been whispered that Goldsworthy plans to retire within two years.

If that's the case, then Munn, strongly supported by Stanley Leonard, will be standing first in line for the big job.

The Point Grey assistant's vacancy cropped up, by the way, when Al Kennedy left to take on the head man's role at Quilchena. Also making a move in Vancouver was Gordie Fairburn, from the assistant's post at Shaughnessy to take

over at Pitt Meadows. So that leaves a vacancy at Cedar Hill. No matter how hard he tries, Lyle Barnes will have a hard time filling those size 9 brogues left behind by Munn. * * *

That canary-yellow Cloud Nine that drifted through 17 red lights Monday was wriven by Milton Dow.

Up to Monday, Milt was the most worried chairman ever elected to guide a National Association of Lefthanded Golfers' tournament. (This year's show, at Colwood and Uplands on July 17-22, leaves the U.S. for the first time.)

On Feb. 14, local leftles gum-licked their way through 4,961 envelopes that were to distribute entry forms to accredited NALG members. Somehow, Milton's ulcers assumed that it would take "four to six weeks" before the first completed entry forms would start trickling in.

Well, sir, you ocald have knocked Milt over with a left hook yesterday. When he opened the NALG box at the Post Office, he pulled out over 50 entries The majority were postmarked from Pacific Northwest states, but there were som from the Carolinas, North and South; Texas and California.

SHORT CHIPS: Jay Wilson, one of Paul Trapp's assistants at Victoria Golf Club, came up with his first hole-in-one last week . . . He aced the eighth at Oak Bay . . . Former Oak Bay pro Laurie Carroll is back in the golf business . . . He's gone into partnership with Freddie Painter and the two have taken over the operation at Douglas Golflands . . . That's where, incidentally, the Victoria District Committee will again stage a three-day junior golf clinic during the Easter again stage a three-day junior goif clinic during the Easter holidays. . . Most welcome is the return of Cowichan to the District button matches . . . Uplands' Frank Scroggs and Gord Pellow will defend the pins next Sunday against Duncan pro Norm Boden and Mike Kolb . . . That means seven clubs are now engaged in the competition . . They are Gorge Vale, Colwood, Uplands, Victoria, Cedar Hill, Cowichan and Ardmore . . The emergence of the so-called "little" clubs is a healthy sign for goif . . .

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Honored Sir (A. Pineda)
Blue Sdrige (J. Bare)
Dusky Damion (J. Lambeyt)
Arlesvoli (W. Blum)
Marvelzo II (E. Medina)
Les Grands Dois (J. Longden)
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Debed River Valley II (P. Alva
a-Free Flan (W. Hartack) Buil (M. Yanez)
Rand (W. Blum)
Aid (F. Costa)
abor (D. Hall)
Ambition (I. Valenza



NORTHCOTT IN, TOO

Yen for Revenge **Tonic for Lerner**

Hersh Lerner defied the advice of his doctor and has earned a chance to atone for a dismal showing he made three years ago in the Canadian curling cham-

TV Seeks To Enter OC Fitba' Lerner's rink was one of who gained the Canadian finals with provincial victories during

LONDON (AP) — Manchester United soccer club has received an offer of £40,000 (\$120,060) for the closed circuit television rights of its European Cup game against Benfica at Lisbon March 9.

A British firm wants to televise the game live on gigantic screens at 10 venues in Britain.

And the English Football Association and the English League are expected to discuss the possibility of forming their own closed circuit television company to head off private speculators.

It could be a big new moneyspinning development in soccer.

The winning penalty kick came after roughing the kicker was called on California's Jerry Neither team scored in the



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pionships. Lerner, a 32-year-old Winnipeger, won the right to repre-sent Manitoba in the 1966 York City championships scheduled March 7 to 11 in Halifax by defeating Fourth Division Bruce Hudson of Winnipeg 11-7 Tranmere Torquay Saturday. Lerner's rink was one of four

pinning development in soccer. Fred Storey, second Bernie But it was not clear whether Sparkes and vice-skip George

National Association Philadelphia 107, Cincinnatti 113, Boston 115, Los Angeles 168.

Only Two Rinks 'Clean' TIME OUT ADD' KEATS In Schoolboy Bonspiel

counting three in the final end allowed Quebec to steal the match and even its record at

George, counted a single point in the 10th end to nip the Bev

Young Netters

Receive Reward

A belated prize was accorded

The six, adjudged the best from a city-wide playgrounds

tennis program, are: Sandra Deighton and Steve Bechtel,

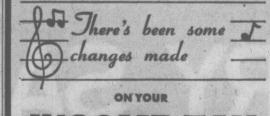
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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Rinks skipped by Mike Boyd of Kingston and Bill Ross of Humboldt, Sask., were the only ones undefeated going into the third round

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of the Canadian Schoolboy Curling Championships here today, Boyd's Ontario representa-tives Monday coasted to an 11-3 Ross had last shot and made his victory over Brian Howes' Al-draw count for his second win berta rink from Calgary in the second round of the 11 - rink, round - robin bonspiel, while
Saskatchewan struggled to a
10-9 victory over Nova Scotia in
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an extra end.

Ontario
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Nova Scotia
Quebec Ontario defeated British Co-lumbia 9-6 and Saskatchewan drubbed Prince Edward Island 12-5 in the opening round Mon-

second - round game against after the seventh end. B.C. EDGED N.B. end and three in the ninth brought Quebec within range. A miss by Wilson with Quebec

A belated prize was accorded the pick of tennis-playing youngsters on city playgrounds.

Stan Booker, president of Oak
Bay Tennis Club, announced that six youngsters have been honored with memberships at the Bowker Street club.

The city adjusted the best in adjusted to be the common of the prize of o

But it was not clear whether Sparkes and vice-skip George Manchester United would be free to accept the offer. The English Football League, to which Manchester belongs, has banned the the closed circuit televising of league games pending a meeting of clubs March 24. The league does not allow any league games to be televised live to viewers in their homes for fear it would burt attendance. The last representative to be clearly marked to the second place and the fourth time in the 36-year to the second place and the fourth time in the second place and the fourth ti

league games to be televised live to viewers in their homes for fear it would hurt attendance figures.

The last representative to be decided was Northern Ontario when Bill Grozelle of New Liskeard defeated Don Harry of Liskeard defeated Don Harry of Copper Cliff 9-6 in a suddendeath playoff that lasted until late Sunday night. With Grozelle were lead George McIlwaine, second Ted Butt and vice-skip Bob Grozelle, a younger brother of the skip.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—
Mike Cartmel's 35-yard penalty

peting are Poland, Sweden, Fin-land, Czechoslovakia, the United States and East Germany

The best trick of the day was Quebec's slight of hand in pulling a win out of thin size in its second a round arms are in its Manitoba. The Arvida team skipped by Leslie Hollands edged George Wilson's Charleswood entry 7-6 after trailing 6-0 Take Spiel Prizes ALBERNI - Nanaimo's Glen primary while Osborne, a for-Phillips and Bill Osborne of mer Alberni resident, packed Vancouver, walked off with top off the B-1 silverware.

bonors in the annual Alberni
Valley men's bonspiel.

Phillips' rink won the first

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Prize winners:

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B. Phillips (Nanalmo)
2—Bill McLean, Bob Etches, John Oster, Jack Ingris (Victoria)
3—Harry Stirzakor, Connie Magmusson,
Ernie Patterson, Bill Hall (CVCC)
4—Bruce McLennan, H. Arnold, G.
Bergvinson, B. McMillan- (Vancouver)

"She'd be out on the stoop all night kissing that basketball player good night if I didn't yank her in to bed."

SCORES In other Monday night games, British Columbia, skipped by Doug Engstrom of Prince Elimarnock & Mothefeell 0

Fourth Round, Second Replay

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Shrewsbury 4 Carriele 3

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Mansfield 1 Oldham 0

Division IV

Stockport 2 Lincoln 1 Groves - skipped Edmundston, N.B., foursome 8-7, and Wayne Steski's Northern Ontario rink

for a deadlock and a chance to

Shesid's Northern Ontario rink from North Bay gained its initial victory with a 7-6 decision over Newfoundland after drawing the bye in the first round Keith MacEachern's Prince Edward Island rink from Charlottetown sat out the second-round bye.

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In the first-round, Alberta defeated Danny Herder of St.
John's 12 - 5: New Brunswick
downed Quebec 9-6, and Don
Glinz of Truro, N.S., skipped
his crew to a 9-7 victory over
Manitoba.

The Truro rink narrowly
missed wrapping up the game in
the 10th end, Needing a takeout
on Saskatchewan's second position rock with the final skip
stone, Glinz nudged the Saskatgame, missed the second.

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He is also a director of the Canada National Fitness Council

Schools Voted Down
POWELL RIVER (CP)
Powell River voters Monday rejected a Powell River school board referendum for \$989,000 to provide new classroom space.

a new elementary school and a new school board administration building-library. Only about 24 per cent of the some 8,000 eligibles voted, more than double the usual turnout figure for referendums here, which has been 10-12 per cent.

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CAMPBELL RIVER—The 78 members of the North Saanich Butler Secondary School Band vall present a concert at Campbell River Secondary S

gasus.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Rebel Trustee Charges School Budget 'Padded' ALBERNI—City council here has been notified that a provincial order-in-council has extended the Alberni Valley and West Coast Disaster Fund to has charged that the \$2.6 million Cowichan School budget is "grossly padded." The statement issued on the weekend has stirred a hornet's nest which might break open at a hoard meet.

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in maintenance costs and a 30 per cent increase in clerical staffing. And he said the \$30. NANAIMO (CP)—Dr. William Ricker of the fisheries' research board here was named Sunday to receive the Professional Increase.

At Banquet

DUNCAN — Sports celebrity
Father David Bauer has been added to the list of distinguised guests to attend the April 1

Sportsmen Dinner here.

The banquet is being organ-fized by the Cowichan Timbermen minor football team.

Fathef Bauer is the former allowed for in the budget."

1000 library cost could be spread over two years.

This morning, chairman Dobson said trup, he will be honored March 3 in Ottawa for his work in the field of pure and applied science.

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COURTNEY (CP) — An inquest jury here ruled Robert Day was negligent in trying to pass a car moments before a crash in which Sgt. James E. Funkhouser of the U.S. Air Force was killed near Oyster minor football club has been invited to send three players to the 1966 development camp held by B.C. Lions.

Cowichan president Mel Massey said Monday the local selection will be a counter than 160 air of the U.S. Air Force was killed near Oyster River, Dec. 8.

Dty said he was passing a car on a clear road, but the approaching vehicle was hidden by a dip.

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DUNCAN—Car salesman Lawrence McLean of Duncan left his product sitting outside a highway cafe here Saturday night and went for a cup of coffee.

While he sat at the counter the car caught fire and was nearly a total wreck before the fire department could extinguish the blaze.

Too Few on Council DUNCAN—The urgent need

by B.C. Lions.

Cowichan president Mel Massey said Monday the local selection will be announced soon.

The Lions' development camp is primarily for observation and is not a tryout camp.

In past years B.C. boys have come up with athletic scholarships through attendance at the camp.

An RCAF Dakota took 17 cadets at a time on a 45-minute flight of the area while the rest of the cadets paraded.

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TOO FEW ON COUNCIL

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DEEP-SEA SHIPS

IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

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Port Alberni—Olympic Pegasus.

don Page and members of the parent band committee.
They will be billeted at local homes Friday and Saturday local state by the CBC.

The Board of Broadcast Governors has recommended approval for transmitters at Alert Bay. Port

The new council vice-president is George Braithwaite,
Nanaimo-Scorton, U.K.; Nes, U.K.; Kinsten Mileo, Euretary and treasurer. Nanaimo—Scorton, U.K.; Nefos, U.K.; Kinsten Mileo, Europe.

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U.S.; Archimede, U.K.

Standen, Cobble Hill, and Harry Standen, Cowichan Station.

Mrs. Standen was nominated as delegate to the

(San Francisco)

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SUCCESSOR SOUGHT

Arthur Mayse

Some year in the not very distant future, I expect we'll add a new statutory holiday to our national list. It should come on or about February 15, and I hope we will call it Flag Day.

When it does materialize, part of the credit will go to a Victoria school that jumped the gun on the rest of the



MRS. HARPER

Spoilers

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Three acts of vandalism

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committee decided, first, that we should set a side a day for flag observance in Canada, and second, that they weren't going to wait for the slow-poke processes of Ottawa. Then they declared their own flag day at Mount View secondary.

They couldn't of course, de-

They couldn't, of course, decree a holiday for the occasion. But on Monday with the approval of principal and teachers, they called a special afternoon assembly in Mount View's bit oblits expressions. View's big, chilly gymnasium.

Their audience was a stu-dent body of over 500. The school band and the school choir turned out, and two guest speakers were bidden to attend. One of these was radioman Dick Collidge, who spoke well; the other, me.

In that second choice was a fine, if perhaps unconscious frony. As some of you may recall, I was until a little over year ago, a pretty dour Red Ensign man.

complished, I made my peace with the new flag, and now accept it with proper Cana-

To their eredit, these young people are not casual. The red aple leaf on its Canadian pale argent commands in very nany of them a feeling warmer than mere respect.

I fear, in fact, that if you wish to find a sense of Canadian nationhood, you had best go to the young for it. They are not cumbered with old oitternesses, and they see no bars to unity.

I had never been to a school assembly, and was nervous about the whole business when I drove out to Mount View on Carey Road.

Like most of Victoria's high schools, this one is no youngster. It sits with a utilitarian slightly weathered air above playing field green with earliest spring. Its flag pole. which could use a lick of paint, rises from daisy-peppered grass near the main entrance. When I looked that way, the flag was blowing out splendidly in Monday's brisk breeze

In the general office, several girls of the school committee vere sitting in a row. They looked prim, solemn, and a trifle scared. The others came in one by one from lastminute errands, and while we waited for the students to transfer from classes to gym, they arranged the order of

Then, seconds short of 2:15, we formed what the English call a crocodile, and wound off to the assembly.

The bleachers at the far side of the gym were packed top to bottom when we ar-

A touch of spring had intruded even here. Some of the boys wore sport shirts without jackets. Here and there, a skirt made a splash

The big, stark hall was full sunshine. It gleamed on the band brasses, and centred on a table decked for what, to the best of my knowledge, was Canada's first flag day ceremony. On the table was a big silver bowl of daffodils coaxed from the bud, and pussy willows hunted out by a squad of boys.

On either side of the table was a bright new flag.

To a school at attention, choir and band combined in "O Canada." The choristers sang first in English, then repeated the anthem in French.

They sang it well, too, in the very accent of French Canada. I wish their opposite numbers in Trois Rivieres or Quebec City could have heard

flag days, and who knows but what the next will be ob-served officially, in all 11 provinces. Meanwhile, in spite of Canada's troubles, she does to be raising some colts in her pastures.

MRS. HARPER RETIRES

Free Food Stall Closing Its Doors to Needy March 19

listed as absolutely essential by the lady bountiful.

Big Heart Required

"Whoever runs the food stall must have a deep under-

standing of their fellow man and a love for them. You have

to say but for the grace of God I would be on the other

side of the counter," she

"The person running the stall must understand that the

recipients of the food are just as good as they are," he said.

"There ware some people in this line of work who, unfor-

In 1962 the community rec-ognized Mrs. Harper's service

In solemn ceremony in Bea-con Hill Park she was award-ed the bronze medal given each year to the Citizen of the

She accepted the award gra-

she accepted the award gra-ciously saying that the full tribute should go to the 25-people who helped keep the stall operating for, she said, "I could not have done it with-out them."

Those volunteers still come a for high praise from Mrs.

Harper.
"I don't think one of them is

under 70-years of age," she said. "None of the regulars are under 70."

The Eagles, the Elks and

the Greater Victoria Labour Council also come in for high

praise from the elderly lady

'Many Will

Tighten

Their Belts'

Many large families

Greater Victoria will be tight-ening their belts if and when

the Surplus Food Store closes says welfare administrator F. Alex Davidson.

"It has been a great help to e needy over the years," r. Davidson said this morn-ing. "It made the difference

between just existing and hav-ing at least a marginal supply

of food in their homes."
Mr. Davidson said his de-

partment carefully screened all applicants before referring them to the stall.

"Most of them were large families who though getting welfare didn't really get enough to live on," he said.

"Others were social assistance cases who need the extra food.

Though social assistance has gone up recently it still leaves

Mr. Davidson was high in

a gap where large families are

Bathroom Door

Smasher Gets

to the needy.

Mr. Harper echoes the sen-

There are 160 families in the Greater Victoria area which could be going hungry after March 19.

That's the day the famous surplus food stall operated by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harper, 5695 Patricia Bay Highway, closes its doors for the first time in 17 years.

The stall, which over the ars has fed and clothed the hungry and the poor, was started 17 years ago by Barstarted 17 years ago by Bar-bara Green, opening for two months e a c h summer to handle surplus garden crops and distribute them to less fortunate people.

For the past 13 years, under the firm but kind hand of Mrs. Harper, it has been a year-

"We feel very sad about giving up the operation of the stall," Mrs. Harper said this morning. "But the doctors have advised my husband and myself to take things a little "We feel very sad about

Mrs. Harper will be 77 this

A Successor Needed There is a chance that the food stall will remain open if community can produce

another woman with Mrs. Harper's ability and love for today.

The arson attempt was discovered Monday during a police investigation of a fire alarm Sunday night at Schofield Roller fellow human beings.

"A group of men from a service club has offered to take the operation over," Mrs. Harper said. "But while their Rink, 114 Niagara.

Police found vandals had doused a pile of wood at the rear of the building with fuel oil then tented it. effort is appreciated I really think it's a woman's job. It is certainly a full-time job and not one which can be handled while a man is doing his regu-

lar job." unknown person from a nearby pay phone.

By the time fire trucks arrived the fire had burned itself out.

If a volunteer can be found take Mrs. Harper's spot sine will have to be prepared to work long hours for no other reward than the appreciation of the people she helps.

Mrs. Harper, usually a calm woman, bridled a little when

vandalism reported by the roller rink in two weeks. Twice before vandals had thrown fuel oil on a door and set fire to it. she spoke of a recent radio report which stated that the Destroyed Monday night was a quantity of orchids in Governstall could be organized and operated with three hours ment House greenhouse.

Damage to the flowers is estimated a \$100 and garden work a day.

floodlights were also damaged to the extent of \$50.

"That's nonsense," she said. "Utter nonsense. The A vacant house at 420 Hillside also was reported damaged.
Police said youths kicked in a loor, pulled out the kitchen ink, stood the bath tub on end and damaged the telephone. woman taking over would have to be on hand all dayor her husband would — to take telephone calls from people wishing to send food in. The calls come in at all times About \$100 damage was caused by vandals in Saanich of the day and night and they have to be answered.'

> ing service is required. Last Saturday the Harpers received three tons of potatos and 2,000 loaves of bread for

them to be picked up," Public hearings will be held mext month into five rezoning applications in Saanich.

Them to be picked up, said Mrs. Harper. "You have to be on hand to see that they are sorted properly and then sorted properly and then you have to arrange for dis-

 Three - storey apartment on Richmond Road between Welfare Council Low-rental bousing for senior citizens, northwest corner of Tolmie and Linwood;

Representations Warehouse on the south Representative

side of Cadillac at Douglas; Appointment of Garth Homer Mindergarten on the west side of Shelbourne between Derby and Knight;
 Office and retail store, southeast corner of Oak and Saanich Road.

The Advisory Planning Complexity recommended special services associate director of the family Service Agency of the state of the service and the service of the service and the service an

mission recommended approval Greater Vancouver, will replace of all the applications except Jack Anguish, who left recently the warehouse on Cadillac because it is a residential area.

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Remanded
For Sentence
A youth who siphoned gasoline from a parked car was remanded to March 2 for sentence in central court today.
Francis Paul Harrison, 19, of 2361 Cranmore, pleaded guilty to theft under \$50.

Married, with two children, Mr. Homer received his MSW degree from UBC in 1956 and has had extensive experience in welfare work over the past 15 years in Saskatchewah, Ottawa and Vancouver. He and his family will move to Victoria of the Welfare Council's work in May.

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Police stopped the pair when they were on their way to the home to investigate the theft. court was told.

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A representative of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service will be available for seidents who must file U.S. income tax returns.

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Gon Pilling, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, told to the committee's first meeting.

Mr. Richter indicated he felt the solution to the manpower problem would be found in the solution to the manpower problem would be found in the flet the solution to the manpower problem would be found in the flet the solution to the manpower problem wou

Police estimated damage to was arrested Saturday morning in a downtown cafe.

AS I PASS OVER METZ, ENEMY

МУАНН, МУАНН, МУАНН!! BATTERIES BEGIN FIRING .. SHELLS BURST BELOW MY SOPWITH CAMEL YOU CAN'T HIT ME!



month to pick up the food and clothing donated," she said.
"They have been a great help and have done a tremendous mount to been the stall.

amount to keep the stall oper-ating on a monthly basis." There were others, too. Not prominent as the principles in the venture but each playing a key part.

"It would be impossible to mention everyone," Mrs. Har-per said, "The service clubs, wholesalers and the very many individuals who have contributed to our success We would however like to mention the children who have given us so many cans of food at different times through their various organizations."

tunately, don't think that.

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ilies each with an average of three children called every

month at the food stall with a chit from the welfare department which stated that they Other Harpers? were in need of aid.

Today 160 families are on the list. And still none go-

fare or social assistance but still needed extra aid.

hand will be withdrawn-"Many of them are new families in the district not yet entitled to welfare," Mrs. Harper said. "The food stall less the community can produce another Mr. and Mrs. Harper capable of distributing between \$2,500 and \$3,000 of surplus food each month to

Mrs. Harper and her hus-band, due for a well-earned genuine retirement and rest and help the volunteer.

ments: organizational ability than satisfaction, and love for

Mrs. Harper, like the Apostle Paul, rates the last as

Saanich Fights Vote Partitions



KEY GIRL in any office would be stenographer Judy Johnson, but she was off her stride today when confronted by this 75-year-old typewriter—part of the William Brady collection. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett).

BLICKENSDERFER WAS A GOOD TYPE

his praise for food stall operator Mrs. E. E. Harper.

"Of the many, many people we have sent to the stall we have received nothing but typewriter emporium on Blan-compliments for the way their shard at View.

For the past 10 years he has of the machine although each

The 20-odd ancient machines he is most proud of are now gracing the shelves of his display window beside the sleek, grey machines of today.

Bond Ordered

through a back door so he came

in the front entrance, court was told.

Police said he was "smashing at a hathroom door" to get at

Federal Boundary Re-Alignment Asked

Saanich will continue its fight to have the whole municipality within one electoral district both federally

A brief prepared by municipal solicitor D. A. M. Patterson for council will be presented when appeals are heard shortly in Ottawa on proposed re-alignment of federal constituency boundaries.

At present, the Saanich Panhandle south of Lansdowne Road to Veterans' Hospital, contains 2,000 persons, is in Victoria constituency.

The federal redistribution at first recommended Saanich south of Cedar Hill Cross Road and east of Maplewood — containing 7,500 persons — be part of

In the report handed down at Ottawa that part of Saanich south of Cedar Hill Cross Road be in Victoria.

The last proposal would be smaller in population than the first but greater than the existing Panhandle section

The Saanich brief says having part of the municipality in Victoria constituency causes confusion and annoyance to voters who expect to be in Esquimalt-Saanich constituency. It called the first proposal an aggravation of the situation and he second plan was dismissis following "an entirely ar

The brief also says that even the original proposal would have brought the voting population of Esquimalt-Saanich to 83,000, less than the 88,000 guideline. But if it is necessary to reduce the size, some of the unorgan-ized areas in Esquimalt-Saanich

could be eliminated. 'HACKING UP'

Coun. Leslie Passmore said the "hacking up of Saanich" federally and provincially should be protested most Platform

By Bob Donahue

Its a Blickensderfer.
No — its an Oliver.
Or could it be a Molle?
They can tell you exactly wasn't so new after all."

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Should be protested most vigorously.
Council already has objected to the provincial government on the proposed redividing of the proposed redividing of the proposed redividing of the proposed sanich constituency.
Under the proposal, now before the House, large parts of Saanich would disappear into Victoria (north as far as Swan)

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You're welcome to drop in on In other matters, council: Approved an immediate start on \$25,000 of road improvements on Estelline, Pipeline, Dean and Kenmore; views which they would not otherwise do on the convention



L. C. JOLIVET

"Many families in the area are just a few of the names of awriter manufacturers who and get along as best they gave up the trade 50 and more of the state of the

otherwise do on the convention

Three workshops will be the Friday morning and three in the afternoon.

"We want every single member attending this convention to have an opportunity to be part

Ask The **Times**

Q. Is Thornton W. Burgess. author of several books.

A. No. the creator of Peter Rabbit died last June, age 91. Q. Where does Dean Martin

The prairie bakers blamed increased costs in labor and ingredients as the cause for the price increase.

Bread in Victoria sells for 23 cents a loaf retail and 19.25 cents wholesale.

Transfers or immigration, if the provincial government outlined its needs by April 1.

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Anyone wishing a question and inguited to send the problem and in the provincial government outlined its needs by April 1.

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HERE'S THE WORLD WART FLYING ACE

ZOOMING THROUGH THE AIR SEARCHINE FOR THE RED BARON

be in Victoria Friday to help local residents who must file U.S. income tax returns.

Mrs. Irene Wirtschafter will be available for consultation at the Empress Hotel. Appointments may be made in advance by calling EV 48111.

Boad early today, drove into a justin Provost, no fixed address, was sentenced in central court today to a month in jail.

Joseph Justin Provost, no fixed address, was sentenced in central court today to a month in jail.

He told officers at the scene: He leaded guilty to vagrancy at a hearing Monday. Provost was arrested Saturday morning in a downtown cafe.

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toria area, spokesmen for major hey) to ask Ottawa to send a manpower expert to the Victoria hearings to find an answer to the shortage.

They were commenting on the shortage.

The farm representatives said the federal government last October offered to meet B.C. labor needs, through internal transfers or improvement of the shortage.

A. Dino lives at 601 Mountain Drive, Beverly Hills, California, according to Who's Who in America.

24 and 26 cents respectively. transfers or immigration, if the

Pamper Aching Feet With Leather Treat

By Penny Saver

Feet are most sensitive extremities. I find that if my feet are tired or aching, it affects my whole body. What I do is pamper them in a soothing hot foot-bath, then encase them in a soft, warm slipper. Soon the weariness disappears, and I am ready to perhaps take the dog for a walk. That is an absurd thought when aching feet stand in the way, but a few minutes in the soft folds of a slipper do wonders to revive the normal feeling. Attractive foot-wear that serves my purpose more than adequately are Canadian-made moccasins. One style is a comfortable buy for \$8.65. There is a foam-rubber sole inside which makes them very soft and cozy ftems to wear.

This style is the slip-on type, made of creamy-white leather. A darker shade of leather is used as a fringe. Bead-work in blue and red is a colorful feature on the front of these.

Another slip-on moccasin sells for \$9.50. This is ma leather with seal fur on top. The interior is furry and there's a built-in leather heel. These are also Canadian-made, and have decorative bead-work designs along the side of the shoe. The beaded patterns depict the mountains, and phases of the Indians' life such as their houses, religion, natural forces and other

Squaw boots are another big item in this shop. One style has a flap of leather around the ankle, which conceals a cord used as a tie. The pieces are stitched with sturdy nylon thread. These are priced at \$7.95.

Another squaw boot is fashioned along the same lines but has no leather flap. These fasten by means of a metal button, the size of a 'quarter', just below the ankle. The price of these is

Men's moccasins made of elk leather are available in the slip-on style. The leather is deep brown, with burnt-on designs. Stitching is done with the same strands of nylon threads. With the double sole, these sell for \$9.95, and in the single sole, \$8.95

Pamper your feet with these leather delights. Call Penny at 382-3131. She'll tell you where to shop.



PLAY WITH BRITISH BLOB—A new soft toy called the Blob, with hair that can be combed, washed and even sprayed with hair lacquer, was exhibited at this year's British Toy Fair. The Blob is made from dynel, a non-allergenic and flame-resistant fabric. (CP Photo from British Information Services).

TO BE OBSERVED THROUGHOUT AREA

World Day of Prayer on Friday Women of Greater Victoria and surrounding areas will be Mrs. Marlin Hopfer. Marwy, as guest speaker. Soloist will be Mrs. Marlin Hopfer. Metzger will be in charge of a service to be held at 10:30 a.m. with Capt. Mrs. Don MacMillan as speaker. Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora Avenue — Service at 7:30 p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen Stroud, a missionary-nurse from Angola, Africa. Soloists will be in charge of a service to be held at 10:30 a.m. with Capt. Mrs. Don MacMillan as speaker. Caroline Macklem Home — Mrs. B. C. Taylor will be in charge of a service to be held at 2 p.m. St. John's Anglican Church — Rose Manor — Mrs. B. P. Equipolit United Caroline Macklem Home — Mrs. B. P. Rose Manor — Mrs. B. P.

St. John's Anglican Church — Esquimalt United Church — Harding will be speaker and Service at 2 p.m. with Capt. Service at 2 p.m. Speaker will Mrs. Albert Pluym soloist for a Mrs. Don MacMillan, Salvation be Mrs. Hartwell B. Illsey, and service to be held at 2 p.m.

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St. Luke's Anglican Church,
Mrs. G. W. Lifton to speak at 2

Matson Lodge — Mrs. H.
MacDonald will be in charge of
a 2 p.m. service that will have

Rose Manor — Mrs. B. P. Harding will be speaker and

p.m. service.

St. Colombus Anglican Church, corner of Burnside West and High Street — Mrs. John Vicars to be speaker at 2 p.m. service.

Church by the Lebes 2 p.m. service that will have Mrs. Frank Routley as speaker and Mrs. Eva Yeats as soloist. Women of every denomination will be welcome at any of these services.

CLUB CALENDARS



as beautifully, in fact the extra weight of the two layers will give it more body and it should be even more attractive.

KNIT NOTES

Is there any way to make a cardigan out of a slipover? I have found a beautiful silk print that matches an old sweater perfectly. I would like to make a jacket-type sweater to go over a dress. I have seen these

This isn't too difficult - and

side of the sweater from neck to lower edge at the centre front.

2. Machine stitch two rows of stitching about ½-inch apart. I would suggest using a small stitch and it wouldn't be a bad idea to stitch each line twice. Be sure your sweater doesn't stretch out of shape. It may be necessary to place a piece of tissue paper over the sweater tissue paper over the sweater and stitch through the paper.

Even skin that sags and is no longer amooth, could be made firm and much younger-looking. That "older look" usually appears first around the throat, but is comparatively easy to treat by very simple means that require no skill at all. Get 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 1200. In double strength, from your drug or dept. store and apply it sently to your throat and face each night before retiring. After just a few days you will notice your skin becoming firmer again and amoother. That is because the 2nd Debut has revitalized your skin with a new supply of water from the surface clear into the inner skin.

DEAR ABBY ...

A Rose by Any Other ... By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: If a man wants I think it has a warm loving. The reason: Every ground unit to call his wife his "OLD sound.

LADY," what's wrong with that?

B. B. division, and every commanding

and wives calling each other. "DARLING DEAREST," and

DEAR ABBY: Please reassure your correspondent "OFFEND-ED" that there is absolutely nothing disrespectful about the

LADY," what's wrong with that?

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WEASEL was . . .

and wives calling each other.

"DARLING DEAREST," and "SWEETHEART." What's in the name?

MY OLD MAN'S OLD LADY I couldn't have been more than 10 years old when I stood outside a neighbor kid's window yelling for hit. Then he said to the delivery man, "It's not for me, it's for MY OLD LADY."

When he handed me the package I refused to accept it. He asked me why, and I said, "Because if it's for your OLD LADY SAYS I GOTTA PRACTICE PIANO FOR AN HOUR FIRST!"

Just then his mother's head appeared in an open window and appeared in an open window if we're lossed to accept it. He asked me why, and I said, "Because if it's for your OLD LADY says I gotta a chuckle out of that letter from the woman who was offended at hearing a man refer to his wife as his "old lady." My husband has never in all the 39 years we have been married called me anything but that. When we were married, I was yeel asked me why, and I said, "Because if it's for your OLD LADY SAYS I GOTTA PRACTICE PIANO FOR AN HOUR FIRST!"

Just then his mother's head appeared in an open window it was never over anything so with a pail of water all over this kid's head, an d shouted down, "YOUR OLD LADY IS STILL YOUNG ENOUGH TO GIVE YOU A BATH!"



Air Canada announces

First-Ever NonStop Jets Vancouver-London only 8hrs. 55mins.

and First-Ever Daily Service to Britain direct from Vancouver!

> Only Air Canada . . . will offer you two great 'firsts' to Britain this summer. Starting April 30th: first-ever NON-STOP flights Vancouver to London in only 8 hrs. 55 mins. I And . . . a new daily jet service to Britain, direct from Vancouver, effective May 22nd. This spring and summer there won't be a faster, more direct way to the U.K. . . . with convenient connections to all Europe. So why take the 'roundabout' route? Fly Air Canada! Ask your Travel Agent, or call us at EV 2-5141



AIR CANADA

WHY GROW OLD?

Our Emotions Affect Us

I feel sure that we have only state of complete bliss unless an inkling of the terrific impact we were idiots of the happier our emotions have on us. We kind. In fact we wouldn't wish know of course the life that because life. We are all sweeped the effect.

We are all sweeped to be speaker at 2 p.m. service. So Church-by-the-Lake — Service at 2:15 p.m. with Mrs. J. N. Clark as speaker.

St. Peter's Church, Belmont park — Rev. Mother Ferdinand park — Rev. Mother — Rev. Mother Moth

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trition and exercise.

Life would indeed be dull with out emotions and it would be impossible for us to live in a

TODAY'S RECIPE

LAMB CHOPS ITALIANO

Twelve ounce package fine noodles, 8 lamb loin chops about one inch thick, 1 clove garlic, crushed; ½ cup chopped green pepper, ½ cup sliced onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ore-gano, 1 can (7½ ounce) tomato sauce, ¼ cup grated Cheddar cheese, ¼ cup grated Parmesan

Boil and drain noodles as directed on package: meantim slash fat around chops in several places, brown chops on both sides in lightly greased pan. Remove chops; saute garlic, green pepper and onion in drippings in pan; drain excess fat. Add salt, oregano and toma to sauce; simmer for 10 minutes Add cheeses; stir and simme just until melted; thoroughly combine noodles and sauce.
Turn into lightly greased 12inch by 8-inch baking pan; arrange chops in single layer on
top. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 35 minutes or until chops are tender. Serve very hot.

ment table. The flowers were arranged and donated by Mrs.

Toe-tapping music was played by the Hawkins' musical en-semble, followed by a community sing-song.

The tea was convened by Mrs. D. N. Macmillan. Presi-



Give Tea for Blind

Arrangements of carnations centred guests' tables at a party given by the Women's hort cover-up bolero which is sleeveless and is quite simple, the only detail being the contrasting belt which slips through as opening at the side seams with a soft bow of matching contrast at centred in the CNIB centre. A large bowl of red and white carnations centred the refreshment table. The flowers were

r you. SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	*LENGTH
7	321/2	221/2	331/2	15% inches
9	331/4	231/2	341/2	16 "
11	341/2	241/2	351/2	161/4 "
12	36	26	37	161/2 "
15	371/4	271/2	381/2	16% ***

dent, Mrs. G. H. Jones welcomed guests.

Carnations were presented to all guests. Mrs. S. Le Vack received a special bouquet for Pattern Books Nos. 28 and 29 are available for 50c each. Duchess her work assembling blind of Windsor Pattern Book with 55 designs is available for \$1.00. crafts for shipment overseas. Address SPADEA, care of the Times pattern department.

BE SMART-

Try

Cow Brand

A half pound package of Cow Brand Baking Soda in a tub of warm water is a wonderful way to enjoy a soothing, relaxing saily

Cow Brand Baking Soda

in your bath!

Dear Mrs. W. W. H.:

A garment with a cowl neckline usually is cut on the bias in order to achieve that soft draped look. You will cut fabric for lining. Hope this gives the warderlining exactly the many of you an idea for making exactly the many of you an idea for making same (bias). It will drape just something out of nothing.

ready-made. Mrs. V. G.

Dear Mrs. V. G.: it is an excellent way to use your old sweaters. Often they are as good as new, but just don't go with anything.

1. Baste a piece of lightweight

firm interfacing on the wrong side of the sweater from neck to play. It's called Dress Up or



Four Victorians are seen in the gardens of the Willows Restaurant in Hawaii, following a luncheon they attended with 77 other members of a Canadian Pacific Pioneers tour, making their holiday headquarters at the Walkiki Circle Hotel. The two men, both CPR pensioners, are Mr. W. H. Gropp, le ft, and Mr. George Upward. With them are Mrs. Phyllis Bradshaw, at left, and Mrs. Gladys Thomas, All have recently returned to the city. (Canadian Pacific Airlines Photo).

gins at 6:30 p.m., a business B. Kirburger, Mrs. D. Angst, meeting will be held at 8 p.m. In the Tartan Shop, 1003 Government Street.

M. Sillin, Mrs. G. D. Angst, Mrs. D. Angst, Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. M. Kravenas, In the Tartan Shop, 1003 Government Street.

WELL-HOW DID YOU LIKE THAT SNAPPY

LITTLE NUMBER I

THAT'S SHOW BIZ

Women's Editor

Of Personal Interest

PLAN LAUNCHING

invitations for the launching of the Nancose Carrier, to take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 5. Mrs. E. G. Shorter will officiate. Following the launching of the 6,000-ton capacity oceangoing barge, a reception will be held in the company canteen.

of the guest of honor, Mrs. G. To celebrate their recent Beese, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. M. MacKay. golden wedding anniversary, Mr, and Mrs. Harold Young, Sessey Central Saanich Road, will hold "open house" Sunday afternoon in the "Log Cabin" at the Saanichton fair grounds. More than 150 guests are expected to attend the affair, including the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Young of Seagtle, and their daughter, Mrs. Doris Allen, daughter, Mrs. Doris Allen, Duncan. Refreshments will be BEADS OF CRYSTAL . . . served.

Out-of-Town

Guests travelling to Victoria

Clinics for Sex Deviates Seen as Necessary Step

GIRL GUIDES

former Guiders and Guides.

Seen as Necessary Step

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pearls, gifts of the bride appointed as deputy department heads "when future apmaid of honor, and bridesmaids pointments are to be made."

The meeting begins at 3 p.m. on the Wednesday with special guest being Mayor A. W. Toone. A dinner will be held in St.

Miss Adela Smith.

Bill Smith was best man at

Pam Harknett, and her cousin,

Bill Smith was best man at the ceremony. Guests were ushered to pews marked with white satin bows by Bill Carlow and Bob Anderson.

At the reception following in the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, Ken Smith proposed the toast to his nice's happiness. The bride's mother made the three-tier wedding cake which centred the bride's table. Two silver candelabras with pink candles flanked the centreplece.

Trefoil Guild — The home of Miss P. McDonald was the scene of the recent annual meeting of Trefoil Guild of Greater Victoria (Girl Guides). Elected to office were: President, Mrs. A. Vickers; vice-president, Mrs. A. Vickers; vice-president, Mrs. K. Parsons; secretary, Mrs. P. R. Lutz, and treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Kathrens. Reports showed that used stamps had been collected in quantity and sent overseas to assist Guides in raising from the centreplece.

centreplece.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Boden chose a camel hair suit, complemented with a wool hat en tone, brown French kid gloves, and matching brown accessories. An orchid corsage completed the ensemble.

The couple will make their home at 3354 Biscoe Drive,

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Seaway" has enjoyed the shortest demise in television history.

Maxine Samuels, president of Seaway Films and ASP Productions, had no sooner fore-cast the end of the hour-long Canaaround a few days later to report plans for continued production on U.S.

short time smack of a publicity gim-mick. Every source of publication used the story that Seaway was finished because it could not produce in 35mm color, as required to do if it was to get into the U.S. and British



Miss Samuels has now announced that the last two episodes of the ourrent series would be filmed in 35mm

She is also making plans for filming Seaway in color next year, taking a gainble on the fact that laboratories in Canada will be able to handle 35mm

Production on the series, presently being fillmed in 16mm black and white, is expected to end on sched-

ule in May. Showing of the episodes will continue

To recoup production costs, film-makers in Can must have distribution in world markets. The trouble stems from the fact that 35mm color film cannot be

The company has already made one series, The Forest Rangers, which has been in production for three years, in color.

"But that was not a prime time show," explained Miss Samueis. "It was shot in 16mm color. Syndication outlets in the U.S. will take 16mm color, but with a series in prime time you have to sell to the networks and that means 35mm color."

The industry has to iron out the color processing problems, but talk has it that 35mm color film may be cessed in Canada in 1967 This would allow continued production of "the series and possibly open the way for other productions worthy of world-wide distribution on a competitive bases with those from the U.S.

TIDBIT: Oceanography, the scientific study and ex-

ploration of the underwater world's mysteries, will be the subject of five special programs on Canadian

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Peter Potamus, 7; Soupy Sales, 8; Fun-O-Rama, 12. 5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11; Secret Squirrel, 12.

Sport

11:20: Channel 2: Sports Final. 12:00: Channels 6, 8: Western Sports

Headliners

7:00: Channel 11: True Adventure. Hong Kong with Victor Jory. Films smuggled out of Communist China

7:30: Channel 7: Young People's Concert. Four *teen-age pianists perform in Leonard Bernstein's sev-

7:30: Channel 11: Treasure. The legend of Ben Sublett, who discovered a rich gold mine and never revealed its location because he believed wealth was

10:00: Channels 2, 6: News Magazine. A report on

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10:00: Channel 12: Merv Griffin. Guests include George Carlin, Peter Hayes, Jim Thorne, Irwin Corey, Jaye Kennedy and Abbe Lane.

10:30: Channels 2, 6: Public Eye. An exploration

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: You're In the Navy Now (1951). A green officer is assigned command of an experimenta

9:00: Channel 5: Ride the High Country (1961), Two gunslingers recall their past. Randolph Scott. 10:00: Channel 11: The Guilt of Janet Ames (1947).

A widow seeks the five men her husband sacrificed himself for. Rosalind Russell.

11:00: Channel 12: Johnny Concho (1956). A gunnter has a cowardly young brother. Frank Sinatra. 11:30: Channel 4: Huk (1956). A man inherits a plantation. George Montgomery.

11:30: Channel 7: Shakedown (1950). A newspape photographer is unscrupulous in his work. Howard

11:35: Channel 2: The Great War (1961). A man tries to bribe his way out of military service. Vittorio

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Sportsview Home Edition	News News	Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition	News, Sports Munsters	6:00 6:30	Walter Cronkite Rifleman	News, Sports Francis Drake	Cheyenne Cheyenne	Movie Walter Cronking
7 o'Clock Show Reach for Top		Littlest Hobo Mother the Car	Combat Combat	7:00 7:30	Zorro Leonard	Littlest Hobo Showcase	True Adventure	Movie Hullabaloo
	Combat McHale's Navy	Don't Eat Daisy Dr. Kildare	Red Skelton Red Skelton	8:00	Bernstein Red Skelton	Gomer Pyfe Gidget	Dick Powell Dick Powell	Danny Kaye Danny Kaye
Front Page D. Van Dyke	F Troop Peyton Place	Movie Movie	Front Page Dick van Dyke	9:00 9:30	Red Skelton Petticost Junc.	Dr. Kildare Peyton Piace	The Pioneers News	Broadside My Three Sons
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Early Wednesday Programs

	Movie: "Last Mile"	Eye Guess Concentration	Sideshow Kids Is People	9:00 9:30	Mike Waltace The McCoys	Sideshow Kids Is People		Woman's World
School	"Last Mile"	Morning Star	Schools	10:00	Andy Griffith	Ed Allen	Farm; News	Love That Bob
Gaint; Helene	"Last Mile"	Paradise Bay	Gaint; Helene	10:30	Dick van Dyke	Mr. and Mrs.		Dick van Dyke
Butternut Sq.	Super Sweep	Jeopardy	Bingo	11:00	Love of Life Search, Light	Bingo	Romper Room	Love of Life
Across Canada	Dating Game	Post Office	Shopping	11:30		Shopping	Romper Room	Mike
Bach Father	Donna Reed	Wunda Wunda	Noon Show	12:00	Peter Gunn	James Beard	Make a Deal	Douglas
Search; Light	Father Knows	Tele Talk	Movie:	12:30	World Tures	Movie:	Day of Our Lives	Show
Girl Talk World Turns	Ben Casey Ben Casey	The Doctors Another World	"Night and the	1:00 1:30	Password Houseparty	"Night and the	Bat Masterson Bingo	Password Houseparty
Password Follow Leader	The Nurses	You Don't Say Mike Douglas	City" Mr. and Mrs.	2:00 2:30	Tell the Truth Edge of Night	City" People in Conflict	Dragnet Match Game	Tell the Truth - Edge of Night
Tell the Truth	General Hospital	Mike Douglas	Tell the Truth	3:00	Secret Storm	Phrases	Highway Patrol	Secret Storm
Take 30	Young Marrieds	Movie:	Take 30		Superman	Your Move	Giri Talk	P.D.Q.
Intern Zone	Never Too Young	"Secret of	Intern Zone	4:60	J. P. Patches	Mickey Mouse	Adventures	Mickey Mouse
Razzle Dazzle	Where Action Is	St. Ives"	Razzle Dazzle	4:30	J. P. Patches	Soupy Sales	in Paradise	Fun-O-Rama
Passport	Captain Puget	Stan Foresun	Secret Squirrel	5:30	L. Thaxton	Movie	Brakeman Bill	Fun-O-Rama
Music Hop	Dobie Gilis	Woody Woodpkr	Whiplash		News	Movie	Brakeman Bill	Movie
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Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the

hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods. Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m., BBC news; 7 p.m.,

national news. CFAX, CKDA and CJVI: 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m., KIRO: 6 p.m., KOMO: 6 p.m.,

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR 7:30 P.M. - CJVI

Russian Saflor's Dance, orchestra; I'd Like to Kiss You, Lovely Dawn, Richard Tucker; Victor Young Suite, orchestra; Serenade to Music—Vaughan Williams, Interlochen Youth Choir; Intermezo—Mascagni, Dick Leibert; Barcarolle-Offenbach, orchestra; Litolff-Scherzo, Leonard Pennario; All Alone, Lady Luck, Richard Tucker; 1000 and 1 N. hts. Vienna Boys' Choir.

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6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: Kostelanetz and his orchestra with Doris Day.-

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Music "soft and sweet" by Percy Faith, Morton Gould, Nelson Riddle. 7:30: CFMS: Dimensions in Stereo: Provocative Percussion with Enoch Light, Terry Snyder and the Lee Evans Trio.

~ 8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents tions by Bales, Antes and the Moravian Festival Chorus.

8:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: "Les Poupees de Paris"-the musical revue of the world's fairs (Seattle and New York).

9:00: CFMS: Gala Performance: Swan Lake (Tehaikowsky) ballet highlights. Ernest Ansermet conducts L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande.

10:00: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: "Symphonie Fantastique" (Berlioz), New York Philharmonic.

11:00: CFMS: Prelude to Midnight: George Greeley, Chet Atkins, Robert Sharples' Orchestra.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS 6:15: CBU: A Night From the Nineties.

7:30: CBU: Christian Frontiers. Eastern Rites. 8:05; CBU: Youth Concert, Hart House Orchestra. 9:15: CBU: The Book Collectors. Interview.

10:35: CBU: The Boulez View. Interview with French composer-conductor Pierre Boulez.



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We Wanted Money, talked out without action private members' hour.
The Supreme Court Murder Trial Told

A second application for re-zoning two Devonshire Road lots Cheque Kiters from multiple dwelling to light industrial for the manufacture Acquitted

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ment Canadian author Saturday accused the United States government of committing mass murder in Viet Nam and "deliberately and consistently"

Tourist

Meetings Calendar

Farley Mowat's speech to a day-long conference on Canada's role in Viet Nam was the bitterest of five delivered before an overflow audience of about 400 which jammed into a small downtown ball.

Tourist

from multiple dwelling to light industrial for the manufacture of plastic products was also received.

The application for four lots on the same site, was defeated after a public hearing two weeks ago, but residents indicated they would not object to having only two of the lots rezoned.

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Of Conspiracy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three men, including a former bank manager, were acquitted Monday on charges alleging a \$193,-800 bank conspiracy.

North American Benefit Association Review No. 1, Triday at 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. J. Taylor, 2806 Belmont Avenue.

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the purchase of the following:

1. Approximately 6,000,000 f.h.m. of sawlogs, delivered to Victoria, Mill Bay or Sasenos.

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The tender forms provided by the district are a combined offer to purchase and conditional sales agreement. This form, if not completed in detail by the tenderer, shall be rejected and not considered.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI—
A 23-year-old unemployed exmarine was charged with assault
with intent to murder today in
the shooting of five Negro civil
rights pickets outside a supermarket Monday night.

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downtown hall.

The conference was sponsored by eight peace groups, including the Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, The Women's Centennial Committee, on the International League for Peace and Freedom, Fellowship, of realise now under construction.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.
(UPI)—Two gummen killed an armored ear guard in a crowded supermarket Monday and then escaped with \$10,000.

Acquitted on charges of conspiracy to defraud were William Ker, 52, former manager of the branch; Donald A. Charles, 58, a businessman, and Emmanuel Blake, 45, a contractor.

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is manager of Butler Aviation-Helicopter Flight Inc. at Inter-OTTAWA (CP) - The Royal national Airport, in New York

in a full-length animated fea- in any modern building.

Marshland Rescue Improvement Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Monday night the deaths of three men killed in a B.C. Airlines crash Jan. 2 was accidental.

It recommended that special consideration be given to land wehicles that could cope with the unusual terrain about half a mile from the runway at in the marshland beyond the proposed to rearrange the

Offshore Issue Round 1 to Government Negro Pickets

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By Tory MP

The government Monday won the first round in a tax case

Granting which Attorney-General Robert Bonner has predicted will be

The Supreme Court might Judge Dryer's decision redecide in favor of the provinces, jected a company protes Mr. Bower said, but there was against a tax assessment the possibility of a different \$8,541,000 on the 39,000 acres

VANCOUVER (CP) — An assize court jury was told here Monday that two North Vancouver youths charged with capital murder set out the night of Aug. 28 to "roll" a man to get money for a movie.

We maker are on trial for the beating death of Nicholas Willamson, who was clubbed with a piece of beachwood and robbed at Stanley Park in the city's west end.

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LEGAL MATTER

NEXT MORNING

Canadian 'Physiotherapy Association, Vancouver Island branch, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital Guests: Medical Advisory Board,

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Ann Gaudie, of Sooke.

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HONORED ON RETIREMENT were two civilian employees of the Department of National Defence in Esquimalt. Luke Reed (left) of 1547 Westall, a former member of the Royal Canadian Navy who has been working as a stationary engineer at Work Point Barracks since 1945 and Robert S. McMillan of 7227 Peden Lane who has been a stationary engineer at the Bay Street Armoury since

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Warren Delaney, a crown witness, told Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm and a 12-man jury that he, Calli and Shoemaker met in the early evening of Aug. 28 and decided to go to a movie, but did not have sufficient funds.

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pastors when he received them in the Sistine Chapel:
"Speaking of the clergy, there has been diffused here and there-a sentiment of uncertainty in the souls of some priests to-day.

The provincial election.

In an interview, Mr. Legault said he does not know whether the Creditistes—which so far has operated only at the federal level—would field candidates in its own name or through alliences with attention.

Disarmament, The Women's major tourlist attractions, the picturesque Action for Peace. Some of the Olde England Inn on Lampson groups have taken part in past St., may be enlarged this year. A request for rezoning of three lots and part of a fourth at Lampson and Hithergreen Place was submitted to council Monday night.

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In the 30-day trial—longest in local magistrate's court history—the crown alleged three mening applications have been set for 7 and 7:15 p.m. March 7.

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Wictoria Thunderbird Fleet No. 1 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

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MIAMI (UPI)—A strand of hair found in the left palm of slain multimillionaire Jacques of rain. A conversion to seek negotiation was made at a meeting Saturday of brother-hood officials from various parts of the province.

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armored car guard in a crowded supermarket Monday and then escaped with \$10,000. TENDERS FOR PURCHASE OF SAWLOGS AND PULPWOOD Separate sealed tenders on forms provided by the district will be accepted up to 3:00 p.m. Monday, Pebruary 28, 1965, for the purchase of the following: 1. Approximately \$,000,000 f.b.m. of 1. Approximately \$,000,000 f.b.m. of the Criminal Code. Approximately \$,000,000 f.b.m. of the Criminal Code. Tenders on forms victoria man, Robert and Killier, Melvin Lane wife, Marily; children Sharon, Mossler was not that of his accused killer, Melvin Lane powers, a police chemist testified today. The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. North Ward in Service

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The Flintsones are to appear in a full-length animated feature, to be called The Man Called Flintstone.

Trustee Peter Bunn said he is the building. This was conjugate confident that if they are carried out the children in the school will be as safe as those in any modern building.

The measures were proposed fire wall.

A modern fire alarm system with new wiring will be installed.

with new wiring will be installed in the building. Mr. Bunn said it will be salvageable when the school is torn down in about 18

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NEWSPAPER BOY in Fairfield, Washington, is such a cute little deer. Actually Bambi just supervises while friend John Meredith, 13, distributes the papers in their farming community south of Spo-

Illness Resulting

kane. Bambi has been cared for by the Meredith family since he was found in a roadside ditch while still a fawn. Bambi and Ogie the dog are faithful friends. (AP Wirephoto).



By DR. FRANK MILLER

From Indecision By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ an almost constant abdominal Many of the nervous women

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case I ever saw, the poor woman could her mind whether to put on her right stocking first, or the left stocking Alvarez
first. She couldn't make up her

mind which dress to put on for the day. Her fine husband had to leave her, and she wound up as a recluse—living

Commonly a woman like this is ill because she can't make up her mind about taking the definite step of divorcing an unloved and much disliked husband. I usually help these women immediatly by saying, "Look; here on my desk is an fmaginary button; you press that and you'll be back from Reno with your little decree in your hand." And they won't press my imaginary button.

Usually because they still have a little love left for the man, or they realize that he hasn't enough money to maintain two homes, or they fear that he might take to drink, or they feel that they must stay until their children are educated. But so long as they decision, they remain ill.

* * * The worst case of this type ever saw was that of a handsome woman, who in her thirties, for four years had run a steady fever of a de-gree and a half, and had had

pain. It was so bad that on four occasions she was oper-

When I learned that nothing wrong had been found, I kept asking until I learned that when the illness started, she had just married, and she and her husband found themselves incompatible. Then the question arose, should she get a divorce?

It was because she could not make up her mind that she was ill. The day her family got her to start divorce proceedings, she was well. * * *

I often tell these women of the time when I was in a country bank chatting with the bank president, who was a friend of mine. The phone rang and it was the farm mortgage expert of the bank who was reporting that a certain farmer had decamped and disappeared, leaving his mortgage un-paid and the farm in bad

shape. The banker asked, "How much would it cost to put the farm in good enough condition again so that we could lease it, and perhaps someday get our money back?" When he heard how much this would cost he immediately said, "No, that is too much; get rid of the farm for whatever you can get, and we'll take our loss." And then he turned cheerfully to chat with

I was pretty sure that he would never again think about the problem of that farm. And ever since that day I have thought how different it might be for his wife if she had to try to decide which of two kitchen aprons she should buy. And if she did decide, she would take the apron back.

Questions often arise concerning sweets for dogs, i.e.: Is candy harmful? Does sugar cause worms? Can my dog have a chocolate for dessert? Sugar is an acceptable source of energy for many animals, including the dog. Nor is it any more likely to cause worms, in dogs than it is, say, in humans. (Worms come from other worms, not from sugar or other foods.) Howsugar or other foods.) However, candy for dogs is basically undesirable for the same reasons it may prove troublesome in the human diet. A dog quickly acquqires a sweet tooth and may hold out for goodies that dull his appetite for a balanced diet. Sweets for dessert for corpulent canines are just additional calories they can do without. Checolate is particularly inadvisable as dogs are often allergic to it with symptoms ranging from bowel

* * * DEAR DR. MILLER: My paraket is 18 years old. How long do they live? Somebody told me they don't live this long but mine does. Will he keep it up?—C. B.

upsets to skin rash.

DEAR C.B.: Your bird has been living on borrowed time so long now it has obviously to give up eventually, but as long as he can enjoy life, why become a habit. He will have should he hurry?

DEAR DR. MILLER: Last fall, my son took his two large turtles to our vacation cabin and they escaped. sumed they trundled off to the pond and hibernated. Now my husband is afraid they will clean out all his fish in the pond when they wake this spring. Is this true?—T. E. DEAR E.T.: Hungry turtles those dead or dving. Turtles catch, and eat, so few healthy fish they are of little concern to fishermen. (Except they frequently fall for a baited

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sneaky, two-year-old, very female cat. She has snuck out on us and had three litters already. Can you tell if there is any way to tell when she is in heat and so we will know when to lock her up%-R. M.

DEAR R.M.: Female feline go through any and all manner of gyrations, from waddling along the floor with their hind end elevated to merely becoming extremely nate. If they are vocally inclined norm conversations increase in range and intensity. Uniortunately, some clever cats keep their inclinations and aspirations under wraps until they are with a companion who can best appreciate them. (The safest and best course for Fluffy is surgery.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: Jiffy is my canary, and Zippo is my sister's parakeet. We wonder what their normal temperatures are and how we should take them to tell if they are sick?—M. B.

DEAR M. B.: Jiffy's normal temperature is about 100 degrees F., Zippo's about 108. It would be a little impractical to take their temperature under home conditions, even if you had the right kind of thermometer. When in doubt as to the state of health of a bird, keep it warmer than usual—and call the nearest veterinarian who includes birds in his practice.

Kennedy To Open Calgary Stampede

CALGARY (CP) - Senator Robert Kennedy of New York eat fish, but especially will officially open the 1966 Calgary Stampede, the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede announced Saturday.

The former attorney-general of the United States is the first prominent American govern DEAR DR. MILLER: ment official to open the west Fluffy is a winsome, and ern spectacle July 11-16.

It'S QUITTING TIME FOR THE MERMAIDS















Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Frank Langrell, age 12, of St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, for his question:

Where do they get mercury for thermometers?

A word of caution before we even think about this wonderful stuff — liquid mercury is harmful to the skin, and all the compounds of mercury and other elements are to some degree poisonous, even though several are used in medicines. A drop of liquid mercury from their massive ore deposit at Almaden since 800 BC. The say, a broken thermometer is one is climather, a rectay company as the control of the control

a wop or inquid mercury from, say, a broken thermometer is full of lively antics and is very pound of mercury and sulphur tempting. But only a rash person or some clunk who flunked his chemistry dares to poke it with a bare finger. The handling of mercury compounds should be guided by experts.

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The lively metal has been from a ton of ore.

Mineral in Glassy Crystals

Most cinnabar is rusty colored away and allowed to cool at rock, ranging from bright coral or dinary temperatures. It to dark chestnut and often quickly becomes a silvery streaked with vermillion. The liquid. It is the only metal that handsome mineral also occurs is liquid at ordinary tempera-in flat, glassy crystals. It is a compound of mercury and sul-phur, and to extract the mer-cury the nature of these two solid.

elements must be kept in mind.

Mercury boils and changes to cinnabar deposits among the gas at 670 degrees Fahrenheit, but sulphur does not become gaseous until the temperature reaches 832 degrees.

The United, States has many the western mountains. The hand-some mineral tends to occur near old volcanoes and hot springs. A little runs measure.

gaseous until the temperature reaches 832 degrees.

The logical plan, then, is to roast the ore to 670 degrees at occurs in regions near old which point the mercury becomes a gas and separates from its sulphur partner. The rosy, rocky pores and pockets and red cinnabar is put into retorts certain rocks may be coated and heated with blasts of hot with thin films of the silvery metal.

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some lace trimmed. White, pink or blue in sizes S.M. or L.

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WEATHER: Cloudy, Few Showers

82nd Year, No. 215

Victoria Daily Times

TRAIL OF HOLES IN WALLS in a city commercial block led to this hole in safe of Model Sheet Metal Works, 2010

from the other three businesses. (Times Photos)

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HAPPY VALENTINE DAY GIVES AWAY GROCERIES

WOOTTON, England (AP) — A grocer named Valentine Day won \$196,000—all tax free—in Britain's soccer pool today and promptly announced a free week's supply of groceries for all his customers.

Otherwise, he said, he'll continue business as usual Day, 54, explained.

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"I have always promised my customers that if ever I won on the pool I would give them a week's supply.

"But this is not going to change my way of life. I shall be starting work at 6:30 tomorrow morning and opening up at the usual time.

"But I might treat myself to a holiday.
Day won the prize by correctly predicting the games in last Saturday's British soccer games. There were only eight the altogether—and he forecast all of them.

MORE SOUGHT

Two Charged In Bank Raid

tion with a \$19,342 robbery of a branch of the Bank of Montreal here appeared in central court in Victoria

Charged with the Friday night armed robbery of the Richmond and Fort branch are William Braumberger, 45 and Henry Gable, 46.

Both are from Vancouver They were arrested by city detectives Lorne Johnson and

mand to consider his election on the charge of armed robbery. Braumberger had his election options explained three times before he chose trial by judge

Magistrate William Ostler rea preliminary hearing.

Neither man asked bail be

Meanwhile, police have mount ed a Canada-wide search for two others for whom warrants

were issued Monday.
Police said the other men sought in connection with the holdup are Harold Robinson Coultrer, 47, and Gordon Francis Duck, 23.
Coultrer is described as five cis Duck, 23.
Coullrer is described as five 'eet, five inches, 150 pounds and

has dark hair, Duck is five feet, nine inches, about 175 pounds and has brown Viet Cong

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Minister Talks B.C. Election Defence Lapses Blamed on Dief Taylor Defends Kennedy's Call

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Korean Troops Sought

SEOUL (UPI) - Roving The city officers and members of Vancouver City police arrested the pair in Braumberger's home in the Grandview district of Vancouver.

Both suspects were remanded to March 1.

Gable asked a week-long remand to consider his election

Humphrey, accompanied by 14 aides and diplomatic trouble-shooter W. Averell trouble shooter W. Avenue Harriman, was met at Kimpo International Airport by Premier Chung II-Korean Premier Chung Il-Kwon and other ranking government officials. Ameri-can Ambassador Winthrop G. Brown was also on hand greet the party.

According to reliable sources, Humphrey's visit was expected to bring about an "agreement in principle" terms of a proposal to send more Korean troops to Viet Nam. Once agreement is reached, the sources said, details could be prepared through normal diplomatic channels in Seoul and Wash-ington.

hair, police said. They are both from eastern Stronghold

Both city Police Chief J. F. Gregory and Insp. William Andrews, who is in charge of the investigation, today issued states ments praising city, Island and mainland police forces who assisted in the case.

The inspector, who has been in police work 25 years, said he had "never seen such cooperation like this in all my life."

There was amazing esprit de Continued on Page 2

Air Cavalry Division moved in on foot and by helicopter.

An American military spoke man today reported they met no opposition. They found 38 bodies, casualties of the bom-

daily newspaper La Stampa, the judge denounced as unjust and inhuman the spectacle of

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ITALIAN JUDGE CONDEMNS PRACTICE

Emilio Germano, president of the Turin civil tribunal, and inhuman the spectacle of a double file of, orphans, "long

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bardment. For four days the Viet Cong India Rejects Bid defended their stronghold against the air cavalry push, despite losing hundreds of men. For Viet Support

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Local militiamen fought of the attack, the spokesman salid in Viet Nam, but she declined because of India hunts Food

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India Hunts Food

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He blamed the government for not paying enough money to run orphanages decently.

DIRECTORS CHASTIZED He also chastized the insensibility of orphanage direc-tors and the "exhibitionist mania" of bereaved families who were not content with a

simple funeral but wanted

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"processions of poor babies
forced to recite dreary dirges
which they did not understand."

14, 15 night-long wakes over bodies.

Orphans Hired for Funeral Prayers TURIN, Italy (Reuters) — said it was a painful spectrace which should be for bidden.

Ralian habit of hiring children from orphanager for short in relation to the wealth of the departed one, sent to follow funeral processions."

MOSCOW (Reuters)-British Prime Minister Wilson appealed

led to this hole in safe of Model Sheet Metal Works, 2010 Douglas, examined by employee Ross Ferguson, 4750 Rosehill. Police said "less than \$100" was taken from the safe, fourth to be "cracked" in city in past two weeks, resulting in theft of about \$1,500. Below, Harold Bone, manager of B.C. Beauty and Barber Supply, 2012 Douglas, shows hole used by thieves to get to and from safe next door. Other premises entered through holes in adjoining walls were Fleck Bros., 2014 Douglas and Simpson Draperies, 2016 Douglas, where trail of holes stopped. Police report nothing was missing from the other three businesses. (Times Photos). On nuclear weapons for West Germany, Wilson promised

> ussion of nearly two hours with Informed sources said the

> ting—their first since the British prime minister arrived here Monday for a four-day visit showed no change in the So-viet position on Viet Nam. In his luncheon speech, Wil

the Viet Nam problem defied solution by military means.

danger of the spread of war in the 40,000 Imperiled Asia, particularly while fighting continued to cast a cloud on East-West relations. Wilson said the problem of nuclear non-proliferation was

No Sign

No sign of life near the dory was reported from the air. The boat was found about 50 miles off Newfoundaind's southwest

Planes and ships were pushed

He denounced the practice of sending children out to beg on church steps. In some orphanages children were forced to write begging letters accompanied by their names, photographs and biographical details he said.

Planes and ships were pushed into the search for the missing versue of t



Seems air-minded Britain is switchn' from hearts of oak t'

Funny thing about politicians. They don't so much mind bein' out-yelled, but they sure hate t' be out-manoeuvred.

On thet bank robbery wonder if all th' haul bez bin

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FIRST SEA LORD RESIGNS

U.K. Dropping Fleet Air Arm

New Plea By Wilson For Talks

help get Viet Nam talks started

"We ask you to talk with us so those concerned can sit tions," he said at a Kremlin

Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Kosygin, listened.

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on said he and Kosygin agreed

stranger for many years."

Both agreed there was great

at least six persons of and a dozen injured.

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FORMOSA, Argentina (UPI)-A state of emergency

was proclaimed today in For mosa province, where mounting floodwaters fed by torren-

than 40,000 persons. The pro-vincial government appealed to Buenos Aires for helicop-

rains imperilled more



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BRIEFS

Overseas Bases Also Cut Back

LONDON (UPI)—Britain announced today it will cut back the role of the navy's aircraft carriers and build its air forces around American F-IIIA supersonic bombers in a controversial decision that caused the resignation of both the civilian and military chiefs of the

Aviation Circles Also Unhappy

Luce timed his resignation defence facilities in an inde-

consaid he and Kosygin agreed the Viet Nam problem defied solution by military means.

"There must be a political solution in the interests of the people of Viet Nam... whose voice must be heard," he said, according to British officials.

The comment raised speculation whether Wilson was urging the Ministers Seized

Arabia becomes independent in 1968.

Forces will be kept at the existing level in Germany "provided some means is found for meeting the foreign exchange dists of these forces."

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The fleet air arm—the navy's carrier -based force — will be phased out in the 1970s along with certain foreign bases in favor of land-based aircraft capable of -rapid, long-distance operations.

The decision was announced by the Labor government in a special position paper on defence presented today in Parliament.

The white paper also said Britain regarded continuation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as vital to Europe's defence.

The paper said there will be was "dangerously mistaken."

Calypso for Queen

ST. KITTS, Leeward Isles
(AP)—Bands playing calypso
music and children shouting
"welcome, dear one," greeted
the Queen and Prince Philip
when they arrived here today.

Canadian Jailed

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Luce timed his resignation with the actual announcement of the carrier-scuttling budget.

Aviation circles also were unhappy about the planned purchase of 50 of the "swing-wing" American bombers at the expense of a junked British design, the TSR2, and possible British-French combinations.

Britain pledged to maintain her commitments in the Far East and South Asia but will cut her forces in the Mediterranean and pull out of Aden when South Arabia becomes independent in 1968.

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The comment raised speculation whether Wilson was urging that the Viet Cong should be heard at an eventual peace conference.

Ministers Seized

KAMPALA (AP) — Prime Minister Milton Obote had five these three basic restrictions on military commitments outside Europe:

Wilson pleaded for frank talk in strong language about differences between Britain and Russia.

"We have a duty to identify those issues where we do not agree and an even greater responsibility to try to identify these issues where we do not agree and an even greater responsibility to try to identify these issues where we do not agree and an even greater responsibility to try to identify these issues where we do not agree and an even greater responsibility to try to identify these issues where we do not agree and an even greater responsibility to try to identify these issues where we do not agree and an even greater responsibility to try to identify these issues where we do not agree and an even greater responsibility to try to identify these issues where we do not agree and an even greater responsibility to try to identify these three basic restrictions on military commitments outside Europe:

Britain will be within and southern African territories shortly.

The government's plans put these basic restrictions on military commitments outside Europe:

Britain will 'not undertake major operations of war except in co-operation with allies.'

No assistance to other countries unless they provide Britain with "the facilities we need to make such assistance effective in time."

Plane Crushes: 6 Die

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those areas where we can large agree." He said that on the Viet Nam issue both sides agreed the war was tragic, and that every day it brought unnecessary suffering from people of a country "from whom peace has been a stranger for many years." NEW DELHI (UPI)—An Indian Air Force plane hit the alrort control tower at Gauhati near Calcutta today and then crashed in flames into a row of shops. First reports said at least six persons were killed at least six persons were killed and a dozen injured.



LAMONTAGNE testifies

OTTAWA (CP) - Pierre Lamontagne testified today Ray-(Denis) was "going to get some-thing out of" efforts to free narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard on bail in 1964

The 30-year-old Montreal lawyer also swore that Denis, a former aide to the federal immigration minister, told him there were four persons behind an offer of \$20,000 if Mr. Lamontagne would drop opposition to bail for Rivard.

Mr. Lamontagne said he was able to learn only one of the names, that of a person re-ferred to only as Gelinas.

Crown Attorney John Cassells asked Mr. Lamontagne to clarify an earlier reply about some-one other than Mr. Lamontagne being offered money.

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ODD MAN OUT at dinner time is Brandy the St. Bernard pup who is 13th in line and there are only 12

places at the dinner table. The pups, the first litter of Heidi, belong to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oliver of Lambeth, Ont.

People and Things

LONDON - The London Daily Mirror, which is running a literary competition for children, Monday printed eight-year-old Veronica Simmond's daydream on what she would do "If I were queen."

"I would get up at mne o'clock in the worning after break-fasting in bed," she wrote.

"I would dress in my long palace gown and put on my crown. I would then telephone the prime minister and ask him how England was getting on. I would give him my advice and

orders.
"This would keep me busy until lunch time ... lunch would consist mostly of fish and chips and bread and butter with tomato ketchup.

"After lunch I would sit on my throne and read my book on

rabbits... when tea was over I would change my crown for a different one. I would set on my throne again and read until dinner time. I would have salad with garlic and red wine for

'Later I would get my servants to prepare my bed and to put in a hot water bottle: I would watch the television for a little while and then I would go to bed after the palace chaplain

PARIS — Two women safecrackers gave themselves up to police here because their two male partners made them work too hard and gave them too little of the proceeds.

MONTAUBAN, France — A man was jailed here for three months for stealing a cassack, curate's hat and incense vessel. He said he wanted to say private mass for the return of his wife, who had left him.

LONDON — Thousands of Canadian war veterans, now perhaps a bit thick in the middle and thin on top, dream oc-casionally of an English pub there they whooped it up as dashing

young soldiers.

Two Torontolans, Keith McCord, 45, and David Shiriff, 43, took the dream one step further — they came back and bought

the pub.

Today they are engaged in making plans for the future of the pub, the 13th century Crown Inn at Chiddingfold, Surrey, which will continue to operate under a resident manager.

Once a rest house for pilgrims on their way to Canterbury, the Crown was advertised for sale in a British magazine last September, catching the eye of McCord and Shiriff, who were tank captains in the Ontario Regiment during their wartime suittle.

NEW DELHI, India — A New Delhi man complained that it took six weeks for a telegram he had sent to Secunderabad to be delivered. An investigation was ordered. It disclosed that the delay was caused by a telegraph agency investigation to determine if it had an office in Secunderabad.

MOSCOW — Soviet cosmonauts have been carrying a "fear meter." the magazine Ogonyok reported Sunday.

The instrument, the weekly magazine said, determines "the psychic state of a man to a certain degree, and registers the slightest nervousness or lack of confidence."

The fear meter, so called by the cosmonauts themselves, was first tried out on Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich in 1962. It showed both of them nervous before the launching, but with the nervousness disappearing once they were up and experiencing weightlessness.

Collision Rumored Air Disaster Cause

Influential West German newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine says in an editorial hat authorities and international airlines are hushing up the possible role of an Italian jet fighter in the Jan. 24 crash of an Indian airliner on Mont Blane, which claimed 117

Under the heading A Veil of Under the heading A ven of Secrecy, the newspaper says that "apparently there is a solidarity between the airlines not to mention that the disaster could result from a collision with an Italian jet

the Boeing 707 of Air India disappeared from the Geneva radar screens an Italian jet fighter is missing in the same

area? Who has an interest in hushing up such evidence?"

The newspaper says a precrash collision between the Italian jet and the Indian airliner was "most probable."

It says officials of several airliner in Frankfurt and Geneva airport authorities airlines in Frankfurt and denied any Italian plane was London have insinuated that a collision caused the crash.

In Geneva, airport authorities said the collision report was completely untrue. It said no Italian or other plane was missing that day. They said an Italian military plane was in the area at the time of the crash, but was not involved "Why have not official since it gave the first report authorities announced yet that of the crash site.

Phoney Vote Issue Sought by Bennett

Monday that Premier Bennett is making a deliberate attempt to create a phoney election issue. This is the third and I'm sure, the last session of the 27th legislature, he told a crowd of about 75 at a meeting of the Vancouver Quadra Liberal Association.

This is redistribution plans.

The panel meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Centre auditorium on Quadra.

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Perrault said later he thinks meet debate insurance spokesmen debate the controversial issue against NDP MLA William that ochosen last month as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the United States—shot him self to death Monday, police reported. He was induffied as Donald D. Williams, 34.

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Public Debate

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Continued from Page 1 "Raymond indicated to me that he himself was going to get something out of it though he didn't indicate amounts," Mr. Lamontagne said.

He had earlier said that at one stage of a July 14 meeting with Denis no one else had been mentioned as a recipient of money. This had been suggested

REFUSED OFFER

Mr. Lamontagne testified that he refused immediately when Denis informed him of the \$20,-Denis informed him of the \$20,-000 offer in the Rivard bail af-

versation with Denis he was trying to learn "out of curtosity" who was behind the of-

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Speech Short

ter, Sailo Mukherjee, had his budget speech snatched from his hand during an uproar in the state assembly here Monday. The man who took it, opposition member Kamal Guha, was chased around the House by other state ministers as he protested the arrest of three members of his party. The assembly, meeting for its annual budget session, had to



CHARTER HOUSE

HEATED POOL

435 MICHIGAN STREET **EVENINGS: 384-8923**

TEN ORDERED NOW

"No rough stuff Batman. Ju find out what he knows."

A. M. Bell.

New acting sergeants are constables Lorne Shandley, Fred Acreman and Gordon Bemett.

Other promotions included: Constables F. N. Beard, M. J. Poulton, R. C. Madson, D. E. Milton and B. H. Green to be second-class constables; Constables; Constables; Constables K. D. Dibden to be third-class constables; One man stood at the door, another in the centre of the branch while a third scooped money from tellers' tills.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal leader Ray Perrault charged Monday that Premier Bennett is Perrault said later be thinks.

"The premier is seeking despectately to create an election issue," he said.

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The local NDP wants to see two private insurance spokestwo private begun a full-scale withdrawal

each for total outlay of \$294

Subsidized⁶

Constable K. D. Dibden to be third-class c o n s t a b l e; Constables James MacDonald, D. G. Sleivert and George Leukefeld to be probationers second grade.

Also at Monday's police commission meeting two constables were demoted for disciplinary reasons. They were not named. Chief J. F. Gregory said one was a junior officer who became involved with a number of civilians while off-duty. He was demoted from first-class constable to second class.

The other man, with 20 years' experience on the force, was demoted from first-class to third-class constable. He was charged with a disciplinary offence while on duty.

No further details were given. Resignation of Const. D. E. Sepka was accepted with regret. He is leaving to take up a position in industry in Vancouver.

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ween the province to control.

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... AIR ARM Minister Talks since the Second World War, with defence expenditures now running about 6.6 per cent of the gross national product compared with 6.8 per cent in 1965. Municipal Affairs Minister

Municipal Affairs Minister The white paper said Britain will buy the 50 F-111 nuclear capable bombers at \$5.95 million sight.

He accused the opposition in budget speech debate of "ob-The first 10 will be ordered mmediately and the remainder n 1967.

struction upon obstruction," and said "ridicule" of the homeowner grant would be an Issue to be taken "to the people."

The American aircraft will He accused the opposition of "bridge the gap" between present Royal Air Force equipment and the Anglo-French "swing wing" Jaguar bomber due in municipal affairs committee



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THIS IS AL SMITH CALCUTTA, India (AP) — West Bengal's finance minis-



INVITING YOU TO TUNE

7:30 a.m. Mon. - Fri. **Breakfast Show** Rollin' Home Show 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

RADIO 9 CJVI

WEATHER SYNOPSIS Overnight temperatures in Winds southerly 20 Wednesday. San Francisco B.C. ranged from 12 above at Low tonight and high Wednes- Los Angeles

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Mining Issues Decline

DIVIDENDS

Caleary Power, common 17½ cents payable April 15; record March 16; xd March 14. United Towns, common 20 cents, pay-ble March 31; record March 1; xd

lo; record March 8.

Gordon Mackay and Stores. "A" and
"B" 12½ cepta, payable March 15;
record March 1; xd Feb. 25.

Traders Finance, "A" and "B" 20.
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Canadian, General Securities. "A" and
"B" 22½; centa, payable March 15;
record Feb. 28; xd Feb. 24.

Fraser Companies, common 30 cents, payable April 23; record March 31; xd
March 28.

Husky Oil Shows

Big Earnings Jump

fore noon today.

Brenda dropped 15 cents to \$6.15, Dynasty was down 50 cents to \$20.50, Galaxy lost seven to 53 cents, Rodstrom dropped the same amount to 95 cents and Rolling Hills declined 10 to 78 cents.

Arlington decreased 11 to 81 cents and Bornite was off four to 60 cents.

B.C. Sugar was a bright spot in the industrials, gaining \$1.50 to \$40. Ocean Cement went down \$1.75 to \$21.

At Toronto prices fell in heavy mid-afternoon trading.

Sock exchanges and other markets were closed in the local price of the Chicago Grain Exchange.

At TORONTO banks led the lodustrial group lower with Imperial-Commerce and Toronto-Dorinion each off ½ to 27½.

Aluminium and Moore Corp. Among western oils, Dome slid ½ to 17½, Great Canadian oil Sands ½ to 12½, Canadian oil Sands ½ to 10½, Senior metals were down.

At LONDON the market was dull with the exception of British funds.

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
A. R. Tilley,
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Losses were general on the United States today for the Scotia Light dropped 4 to 36 mining section of the Vancouver Stock Exchange shortly beholiday. Markets closed include to 36½. Quebec Natural Gas ed the Chicago Grain Exchange, eased 1/4 to 13%.

Falconbridge rose 1 to 103.
Golds were lower with Giant Yellowknife down % to 13%, Holinger and Kerr Addison % each to 27 and 11.

Industrials mainly showed marginal falls.
British funds were quietly firm, reflecting a shortage of stock, and offly a small tempo-

blight Net Advance and Scale and Sca

Golds and coppers were dull.

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Lesage's Gentle Reminder To the Quebec Minority

like the others.

French-Englishhave enjoyed many of the

benefits of a McDowell a place in Quebec far out of a place in Queece far out of proportion with the number of English-speaking people, al-though perhaps not out of proportion with their econ-

nic strength. Everyone in Quebec knows

that this has to change.

If French-Canadians are not to go on forever in what one English - speaking Montrealer calls "the position of first -generation immigrants," must become dominant language in the province in business and ndustry, as well as in politics where it already prevails.

How this change is to come about is a much - debated question. Official unilingual-ism has been proposed and short of that, some sort of legal support of priority for

Until last week, Premier Jean Lesage had kept pretty well clear of the subject, except for occasionally tossing off a remark like, "How do you expect to make a cosmopolitan city like Montreal unilingual?" unilingual?'

But this week, in the most mild and gentle of speeches; Mr. Lesage reminded the minority that the French speaking in Quebec were the



PREMIER LESAGE . . , 'rightful place'

The speech was, first of all, one of reassurance.

It was given before a
Jewish audience, the brothergood of Temple Emanu-Ell, at

Montreal. Some members of Montreal's large Jewish com-munity have been made uneasy by the virulent form that nationalism has taken among a few small groups of ex-

Mr. Lesage assured his audience that the deep and powerful movement in Quebec today "is not directed against anyone. It comes from the firm determination of French speaking Canadians to take their rightful place, but it has no racial overto

"This, actually, has sur-prised more than one foreign observer who would normally have expected that, in becoming self-reliant, our people, most of whom are French - speaking, might have easily slipped into religious or

By STAN MCDOWELL Times Quebec Correspondent

racial intolerance. Yet nothing

of the sort has happened."
But with that said, Mr.
Lesage also had this to say: "While the French - speak-ing people are obviously — and I might even say naturally — providing the social driving force in Quebec today, it does not follow that the other ethnic groups should stand aloof from the movement they are witnessing, let alone fight against it. On the

"We are trying to take our rightful place in Canada; we are also moving into the future, calling upon all our energy and transforming Que-

contrary, they should support

bec in the process.
"The Quebec of tomorrow will not be a closed society, drawn in upon itself, nor will it be limited in its outlook. There will be plenty of room for all those who, although not necessarily members of the French-speaking community, are willing to understand, support and co-operate with that community.

"That room is available now; in the months and years to come, all non-French-speaking Quebecers will be given ample opportunity to occupy it. The spirit of

will join us to help reach the one major objective which contains all the others: the building in Quebec of a new society inspired by a profoundly democratic spirit and based on a deep respect for

the human being. Elsewhere in the speech Mr. Lesage said that Frenchspeaking Canadians "expect their motivation to be understood and not to be opposed for the sole purpose of stubbornly hanging on to acquired privileges no longer justified,"

It was all deft and tactful. But it made some points:
The French-speaking community is the vital force of the new Quebec.

There will be room in the Quebec of the future for those non-members of the French speaking community who sup-port that community. Acquired privileges can lose

Mr. Lesage did not directly say anything about giving some form of support or priority to the French languatheir justification. ge in Quebec.

But what Mr. Lesage often says at a press conference, when a question arises on which he is not yet ready to make a firm pronouncement, "You can draw your own

Oxford's Colleges **Under Fierce Attack**

By KARL E. MEYER

LONDON - A world-famous Oxford College has been sternly arraigned in an article appearing in Encounter magazine for flounde "like a golden whale in the shallows of reform."

Entitled "Crisis at All Souls." the article reads like a chapter from a C. P. Snow novel and is the latest in a series of attacks that seem to presage wholsale change in Oxford's medieval ways.

The author is David Caute, 29, who recently resigned his All Souls fellowship in protest the first such gesture, it is said, since 1453. A novelist and historian of French Com-munism, Caute is due to teach at New York University next

Scandalized

Some at Oxford are scandalized by Caute's disclosure of intimate financial arrangements of the university's only college without students. "For more than 10 years," Caute asserts, "All Souls has refused or failed to spend its enormous revenues."

In 1963, this surplus amounted to \$106,400 according to Caute, who had advo-cated that the college agree to take in graduate students, a proposal that was ultimately rejected in favor of a plan to provide for visiting fellows.

Caute's version of events, and his assessment of their importance, is subject to dispute among Oxonians. But deny that Oxford as a whole is under an increasingly heavy barrage of criticism from within and without.

In 1963, the influential Robbins Report on Higher Educa-tion alluded unhappily to the "general obscurity" of the financial and administrative arrangements at both Oxford and Cambridge, which were deemed "incompatible" with their dependence on public

A year later, Oxford itself responded to the criticism by setting up a commission to restudy the entire structure of university in which son two score colleges remain jealously independent. The commission is headed

by Lord Franks, provost of Worcester College and former British ambassador to the United States. The report is expected to be released this spring, probably around

For two years, the Franks commission has been conducting hearings notable for the fiercely self-critical spirit evi-

denced in testimony.

Prof. C. D. Darlington, for example, found it inherent in the Oxford college system to "balk change, to favor stabil-ity and to tolerate stagna-tion." A Magdalen College botanist, Darlington said the colleges were "a farce and a fraud" as a means of gradu-

Even so, testimony like this failed to reassure angry undergraduates. Oxford Opina student magazine, said of Lord Franks:

Human Nature

"He is fighting against human nature in wanting the rich colleges to subsidize the lecturers to entertain listeners rather than themselves, tutors to spend more time on their pupils and less on lucrative sidelines.

"The real trouble is that the younger members of the university are reluctant to spoil the leisurely existence that awaits them.

The two most frequently voiced complaints — obscurity about financial arrangements and slowness in reachi decisions — are major points in Caute's indictment of All Souls.

SMITH **VERSUS SMITH**

By COLIN LEGUM

LONDON - Two Rhodesian editors have set the rebel prime minister, Mr. Ian Smith, one of the most difficult decisions he has had to make since he illegally declared Rhodesia independent just over three months

that may be.

at first minimized in the

Soviet press. But in the end the book was withdrawn, and

this proved to be the begin-ning of a slow but firm

development away from official anti-semitism in

Russia in the past year or so. One reason why this pressure

against Soviet anti-semitism

proved so successful was the

personal engagement of many

Jewish Communists in the

West in the campaign to bring

Kremlin Can't

Ignore Group

One reason why the Com-munist parties in the West are

now up in arms about the Moscow verdict against Sin-

yavsky and Yuli is to be found

in their fear that their own standing will be adversely

affected thereby and that such sympathizers as they might

the Kremlin to its senses

ago. Mr. Ian Smith must now decide whether to prosecute Mr. Malcolm Smith, editor of the Rhodesian Herald, and Mr. Sidney Swadell, editor of the Bulawayo Chronicle, for refusing to obey his censorship These laws require them, inter alia, to leave no blank spaces in their newspapers to show where the censor has been at work.

Up to now the editors had observed the instructions of the censor because he had operated under the authority of Emergency Regulations legally applied by governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs before Rhodesia was taken into illegal independence.

State Ended

But the legal State of Emergency ended last week. The new regulations passed do not have the governor's authority. Therefore the edi-tors are defying the authority of the rebel regime.

If action is taken against

them the editors will at once apply to the courts for redress. And that is the kernel of Mr. Ian Smith's dilemma. He can be fairly sure that Rhodesia's nine high court judges, presided over by Sir Hugh Beadle, will operate the law as loyal subjects of the British Crown to whom they owe their allegiance. The law of the Crown is the 1961 Constitution which was abro-

gated by the Smith rebellion and replaced by the rebels' 1965 Constitution. This, then, is Mr. Ian Smith's dilemma. If he now orders legal action to be taken against Malcolm Smith and Sidney Swadell he precipitates the long-threatened clash bethe courts and the

Paradox of the Moscow Authors' Trial: It May Advance Soviet Liberalization

By VICTOR ZORZA The Manchester Guardian

of Russian authors Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel in Moscow will in fighting off the Chinese the wholeness of time political merace in the East. It will therefore have to make prove to have been a notsome concessions to their able advance in the views by allowing the ferocity of the sentences to be moderliberalization of the Soviet union, paradoxical as But, as in the case of the

anti-semitic book, the main effects will show itself in the There can be no doubt that longer term. If the Soviet leaders have to give way to the protests by many western Communist parties must have protests this time, they will try to avoid a similar pre-dicament in the future, and greatly upset the Soviet leaders. The first Soviet pr. ... reactions to the protests have that can only be done in two sought to minimize them, but ways. Either they return to the Stalinist practice of comwestern Communists know that their persistence has pletely secret trials - which been rewarded by success in the past, and they may be in present circumstances, could not remain secret for expected to go on pressing for long, and would in the end them even greater political difficulty - or they allow the rule of the law allow the rule Western Reds slowly to assert itself, so that in the end any supposed transgressors against it can be tried in full view of the world, and so that, as western Protested Book Protests by western Com-munists against the publica-tion of a crudely anti-semitic book in the Ukraine were also

Rule of Law

Communists are demanding even now, justice can be seen

Leaders Aided In this way the trial will have proved to be of great help to the many Soviet leaders who have been pressing in recent years for the establishment of the rule of law. They have had some notable successes, but what they needed above all was some dramatic case that would prove to the powers that be that the reference that be that the reformers were right, and the conserva-

Only last month the government paper Izvestia printed an article about the work of Soviet courts which condemned in virtually every paragraph the methods that were to be used shortly in the trial of Sinyavsky and Daniel have hoped to recruit, especially among the intellectuals, will be repelled. The Kremlin cannot really ignore the group of Communist leaders in the on charges of publishing anti Soviet literature outside Russia. Its homily was pegged to the case of a family whose house, not far from Moscow, West, especially at a time when it needs their good will had been confiscated by

that it had been built out of unearned income - although the defendants had documents to prove that they had earned the money.

"You have to take into account the time when the case was tried," the state prosecutor who handled it explained to the Izvestia correspondent. "Why, don't you remember what things were like then?"

Drive Against Black Market

He was not referring to the 'era of illegality" under Stalin, as it is sometimes called in the Soviet press, but campaign against alleged "speculators" who were sup-posed to have made money out of the black market.

A decree was issued under which houses acquired from "unearned income" could be confiscated, but this, recalls the Izvestia correspondent, was regarded by certain people as imposing on them a duty to suspect everybody." In the case he describes, "it was necessary to find that the house had been built out of unearned income," and the local authority had therefore determined that it cost twice as much to build as the owners claimed — and the owners were unable to show where they had acquired so much money.

'Illegality' Not Made Legal

But the decree, Izvestia now omments, "Never made illegality legal." The illegality was perpetrated "independently," it says, by those who allowed themselves to be swept off their feet by the raging passions of the campaign against speculators. What Izvestia does not say is that its own columns, together newspapers, were the main instruments of that campaign just as much in the past

Izvestia now ascribes the illegal prosecution of house owners to the "faceless pressure" exerted on the court by something that masqueraded as public opinion, but all its readers will know that both the decree and the campaign against the house owners had originated in the highest party quarters, as did the instruc-tions to the court, and to the press, on the handling of the Sinyavsky-Daniel trial. (The trial concluded last week with Sinyavsky and Daniel both receiving sentences to imprisonment at hard labor.)

In what is probably the most outspoken condemnation of the illegality implicit in such "legal" proceedings to appear in the Soviet press, Izvestia traces it to its

'Public Opinion' And the Judge

"This is the pressure of the surrounding atmosphere, which expresses itself in many ways, noticeably and at creating around the judge and in his public life an atmo-sphere that tries to influence masterfully the outcome of his work on a particular case or a number of cases, under the guise of 'public opinion. the judge is made to listen to the voice of 'public passions.'
To follow this voice in a court case is always dangerous and often unworthy. A judge should stand above this in carrying out his lofty task, which is based not on temporary and transient impressions, but on the eternal and im-mutable principles of justice."

It matters little that this was not Izvestia's own comment, but the view Russian lawyer who before the revolution was fighting against harassed officials to establish the independence of the judiciary, for Izvestia's own article was a blow in the same case though against a different set of officials. The very fact of the expression of such views in the Soviet press, unthinkable only a few years ago, means that the struggle is already half won.

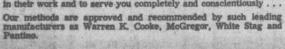
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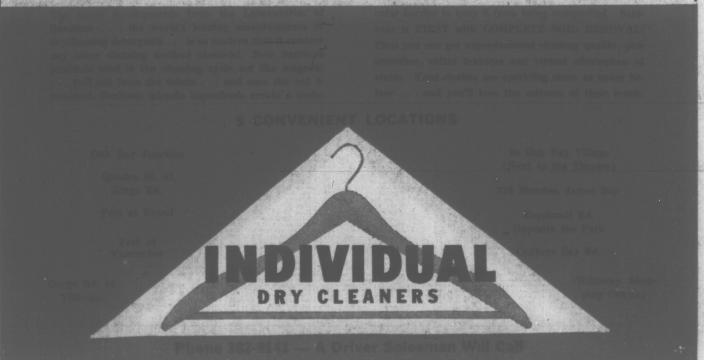
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The Journalist MPs Suffer Divided Loyalties

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA - Any newsman who plies his trade in the precincts of Parliament eventually becomes aware that a good many of the MPs he is writing about are doing the same thing

gentle, forbearing, sympathetic and complimentary in their comments than the professional chronicler of their doings and misdoings. Their moonlighting in journalism usually takes

They tend to be more

the form of a column, with photo and byline, in their local Weekly Bugle & Echo. Waring It will be headed "Report from Parliament Hill," or "Your MP reports, or some similarly catchy title that the MP's wife thought up.

It pays little if any money, but at \$18,000 a year out of the public purse plus an easy tax
ride and ather perquisities they hardly need
union scale. Enough that they're getting their
picture and opinions regularly before the voters back home, and storing up good will with the editor, who just loves live material he doesn't have to pay for.

You've seen those promotional giveaways for "three box tops or reasonable facsimile thereof." Well, with all real power in Parliament concentrated in the hands of the cabinet, and with back beach MPs having little more than a residual right to advise and warn, a backbencher's solid parliamentary achieve-ments are rarely worth much space in the

However, with a weekly signed column in the Bugle & Echo he can provide the home folks with a "reasonable facsimile thereot" Now, I'm not saying an MP shouldn't do this. Weekly newspaper editors leave national news pretty much to the dailies, and weekly readers are likely to be less well informed on national affairs than cit, folks. If the MP's column is honestly written, it fills a void. But equally importantly, the chore of writing a regular column requires mental effort. It makes the writer think out the matters with which he's dealing And this will make him a better MP.

Occasionally a writer of professional competence emerges from the ranks of these jour-nalistic amateurs, and finds a whole new pro-

fession opening to him.

One such declined to stand for re-election last fall, and instead became a member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery. He now comments on national affairs with the authority of a person who for eight years took part

Another reversed the process. Formerly editor of a large Montreal daily, he successfully ran for Parliament on Nov. 8 and now writes a column that is refreshing in its discernment. He brings the professional jour-nalist's powers of observation and writing to bear on national affairs from a novel position within the Liberal caucus. And because all is new to him, he sees at times with a clarity of vision surpassing that of veteran reporters whose very familiarity with their field tends to

obfuscate their vision. However, politicians who are part-time journalists, or vice versa, suffer from divided loyalty. Journalism and politics are mutually incompatible professions and he who tries to practise both simultaneously will encounter cirmstances in which journalistic integrity will compromise his political interests, or in which politics require him to betray his readers.

One can only hope that the editors of the

Bugles & Echoes are vigilant.

One other requirement is listed as absolutely essential

Big Heart Required

"Whoever runs the food stall must have a deep under-standing of their fellow man and a love for them. You have

to say 'but for the grace of God I would be on the other

side of the counter," she

Mr. Harper echoes the sen-

"The person running the stall must understand that the

recipients of the food are just as good as they are," he said.

"There are some people in this line of work who, unfor-

tunately, don't think that.
They look down on people who
are badly off."
In 1962 the community rec-

ognized Mrs. Harper's service

con Hill Park she was awarded the bronze medal given

each year to the Citizen of the

ciously saying that the full tribute should go to the 25

people who helped keep the stall operating for, she said, "I could not have done it with-

in for high prasse from Mrs.

Harper.
"I don't think one of them is

under 70-years of age," she said, "None of the regulars

The Eagles, the Elks and the Greater Victoria Labour

Council also come in for high

praise from the elderly lady

'Many Will

Tighten

Their Belts'

Many large families in Greater Victoria will be tight-

ening their belts if and when the Surplus Food Store closes

says welfare administrator F.

Alex Davidson.

"It has been a great help to
meedy over the years,"
Mr. Davidson said this morning. "It made the difference

between just existing and hav-ing at least a marginal supply

of food in their homes."
Mr. Davidson said his de-

partment carefully screened all applicants before referring

"Most of them were large

families who though getting welfare didn't really get enough to live on," he said.

"Others were social assistance cases who need the extra food.

Though social assistance has gone up recently it still leaves

them to the stall.

to the needy.

out them."

are under 70."

of Saanich.

by the lady bountiful.

SUCCESSOR SOUGHT

Arthur Mayse

Some year in the not very distant future, I expect we'll add a new statutory holiday to our national list. It should come on or about February 15, and I hope we will call it Flag Day.

When it does materialize, part of the credit will go to a



thing new to our national Its seven-girl student

Spoilers

Sought

then ignited it.

By Police

An alarm was sounded by an

unknown person from a nearby

It was the third case of

Destroyed Monday night was a quantity of orchids in Govern-

and damaged the telephone.

Zoning Changes

Record Saanich

Building Boom

The five applications seek:

applications in Saanich.

of Tolmie and Linwood;

mond School annex.

committee decided, first, that we should set aside a day for flag observance in Canada, and second, that they weren't going to wait for the slow-poke pro-cesses of Ottawa. Then they declared their own flag day at Mount View secondary.

They couldn't, of course, decree a holiday for the occasion. But on Monday with the approval of principal and teachers, they called a special attenson assembly in Mount View's his ability representation. View's big, chilly gymnasium.

Their audience was a student body of over 500, The school band and the school choir turned out, and two guest speakers were bidden to attend. One of these was radioman Dick Collidge, who spoke well; the other, me.

In that second choice was a fine, if perhaps unconscious frony. As some of you may recall, I was until a little over year ago, a pretty dour Red Ensign man.

Still, once the fact was accomplished, I made my peace with the new flag, and now accept it with proper Cana-

To their credit, these young people are not casual. The red maple leaf on its Canadian pale argent commands in very many of them a feeling warmer than mere respect.

I fear, in fact, that if you dian nationhood, you had best go to the young for it. They are not cumbered with old bitternesses, and they see no

I had never been to a school sembly, and was nervous about the whole business when drove out to Mount View on Carey Road.

Like most of Victoria's high schools, this one is no youngster. It sits with a utilitarian slightly weathered air above a playing field green with earliest spring. Its flag pole, which could use a lick of paint, rises from daisy-peppered grass near the main entrance. When I looked that way, the flag was blowing out splendid-ty in Monday's brisk breeze.

In the general office, several were sitting in a row. They tooked prim, solemn, and a trifle-soared. The others came in one by one from lastminute errands, and while we waited for the students to transfer from classes to gym, they arranged the order of

Then, seconds short of 2:15, e formed what the English call a crocodile, and wound to the assembly.

The bleachers at the far

side of the gym were packed top to bottom when we ar-

A touch of spring had in-truded even here. Some of the boys wore sport shirts without jackets. Here and there, a skirt made a splash

The big, stark room was full of sunstine. It gleamed on the band brasses, and centred on a table decked for wint, to the best of my knowledge, was Canada's first flag dayceremony. On the table was a big silver bowl of daffodils coaxed from the bud, and pussy willows hunted out by a squad of boys.

On either side of the table was a bright new flag.

To a school at attention, choir and band combined in "O Canada." The choristers sang first in English, then repeated the anthem in French.

They sang it well, too, in the very accent of French Canada. I wish their opposite numbers in Trois Rivieres or Quebec City could have heard

flag days, and who knows but what the next will be ob-served officially, in all 11 provinces. Meanwhile, in spite-of Canada's troubles, she does seem to be raising son likely colts in her pastures.

MRS. HARPER RETIRES

Free Food Stall Closing Its Doors to Needy March 19

There are 160 families in the Greater Victoria area which could be going hungry after March 19.

That's the day the famous surplus food stall operated by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harper, 5695 Patricia Bay Highway, closes its doors for the first time in 17 years.

The stall, which over the years has fed and clothed the hungry and the poor, was started 17 years ago by Barbara Green, opening for two months each summer to handle surplus garden crops and distribute them to less fortunate people.

For the past 13 years, under the firm but kind hand of Mrs. Harper, it has been a year-round operation.

"We feel very sad about giving up the operation of the stall," Mrs. Harper said this morning. "But the doctors have advised my husband and myself to take things a little Mrs. Harper will be 77 this

A Successor Needed There is a chance that the food stall will remain open if the community can produce another woman with Mrs.

Three acts of vandalism and an attempt at arson another woman with Mrs.
Harper's ability and love for
fellow human beings.

"A group of men from a
service club have offered to
take the operation over," Mrs.
Harper said. "But while their
effort is appreciated I really were reported by police today.

The arson attempt was discovered Monday during a police investigation of a fire alarm Sunday night at Schofield Roller

Rink, 114 Niagara.

Police found vandals had doused a pile of wood at the rear of the building with fuel oil effort is appreciated I really think it's a woman's job. It is certainly a full-time job and not one which can be handled while a man is doing his regu-

If a volunteer can be found to take Mrs. Harper's spot she will have to be prepared to work long hours for no other reward than the appre-ciation of the people she helps. arrived the fire had burned at was the third case of vandalism reported by the roller rink in two weeks. Twice before vandals had thrown fuel oil on a door and set fire to it. Mrs. Harper, usually a calm woman, bridled a little when she spoke of a recent radio report which stated that the stall could be organized and operated with three hours work a day.

A Full-Time Job

ment House greenhouse.

Damage to the flowers is estimated a \$100 and garden floodlights were also damaged to the extent of \$50. "That's nonsense," she A vacant house at 420 Hillside also was reported damaged. Police said youths kicked in a door, pulled out the kitheen sink, stood the bath tub on end woman taking over would have to be on hand all dayor her husband would to take telephone calls from people wishing to send food in. The calls come in at all times of the day and night and they have to be appropriately. About \$100 damage was caused by vandals in Saanich who smashed windows in Richhave to be answered." More than a phone answer-

ing service is required.

Last Saturday the Harpers. received three tons of potatos and 2,000 loaves of bread for

"You have to arrange for Public hearings will be held mrs. Harper. "You have to be on hand to see that they are sorted properly and then you have to arrange for dis-

• Three storey apartment on Richmond Road between Watson and Lansdowne; Welfare Council Low-rental housing for Names New Representative

 Warehouse on the south side of Cadillac at Douglas; Appointment of Garth Homes Kindergarten on the west side of Shelbourne between Der-Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria was announced

side of Shelbourne between Derby and Knight;

Office and retail store, southeast corner of Oak and Saanich Road.

The Advisory Planning Commission recommended approval of all the applications except the warehouse on Cadillac because it is a residential area.

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Married, with two children,

in London, Ont.
Married, with two children,
Mr. Homer received his MSW
30-Day Rest

youth, a juvenile, took about 2.5 gallons of gas from a car parked at 15 Beach Drive, Feb.



clothing donated," she said.
"They have been a great help and have done a tremendous amount to keep the stall oper-

ating on a monthly basis. There were others, too. Not in the venture but each play-

"It would be impossible to mention everyone," Mrs. Harper said. "The service clubs, wholesalers and the very many individuals who have tributed to our success. We would however like mention the children who have given us so many cans of food at different times through their various organizations."

Small Beginning

When the food stall first went into operation 17 years ago it took 20 families under its wing. Within a year it had 75 families to feed and none went hungry.

ilies each with an average of three children called every month at the food stall with a chit from the welfare department which stated that they were in need of aid.

the list. And still none go

families in the district not yet entitled to welfare," Mrs. Harper said. "The food stall

Today 160 families are on

Many others received wel-

still needed extra aid. Other Harpers?

On March 19 the helping hand will be withdrawn—unless the community can duce another Mr. and Mrs. Harper capable of distributing between \$2,500 and \$3,000 of surplus food each month to

and help the volunteer. But remember the requirements: organizational ability, long hours, little reward other than satisfaction, and love for your fellow man.

Saanich Fights Vote Partitions



KEY GIRL in any office would be stenographer Judy Johnson, but she was off her stride today when confronted by this 75-year-old typewriter—part of the William Brady collection. (Times Photo

BLICKENSDERFER WAS A GOOD TYPE

Bathroom Door Smasher Gets

Police said he was "smashing

A representative of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service will be in Victoria Friday to help local residents who must file U.S. income tax returns.

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he is most proud of are now gracing the shelves of his display window beside the sleek,

Remanded For Sentence A youth who siphoned gasoline from a parked car was remained to March 2 for sentence in central court today. Francis Paul Harrison, 19, of 2361 Cranmore, pleaded guilty to theft under \$50. Court was told he and another youth, a juvenile, took about 2.5 gallons of gas from a car. Mr. Homer received his MSW degree from UBC in 1956 and has had extensive experience in the would not otherwise do on the convention will one spring cleanup with a limitation of the wise do on the convention of thorwise do on the convention of thorwise do on the convention of the wise do on the convention of the wise do on the convention of the would not otherwise do on the convention of the would not otherwise do on the convention of the wise do on Manpower Need Outlined in the afternoon. "We want every single member attending this convention to

Police stopped the pair when they were on their way to the home to investigate the theft, court was told.

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MILAS approved a motion by the food now imported into B.C. as a result of chronic shortages of harvest labor for domestic crops.

There is no indication of a motion by bread price increase in the Victoria area, spokesmen for major to the victoria hearings to find an answer to the shortage.

gina where retail bakeries have upped their prices for a loaf to 24 and 26 cents respectively.

Mrs. Harper and her hus-band, due for a well-earned genuine retirement and rest, are standing by ready to guide

Apostle Paul, rates the last as

Federal Boundary

Re-Alignment Asked Saanich will continue its fight to have the whole municipality within one electoral district both federally and provincially.

A brief prepared by municipal solicitor D. A. M. Patterson for council will be presented when appeals are heard shortly in Ottawa on proposed re-alignment of federal constituency boundaries.

At present, the Saanich Panhandle south of Lansdowne Road to Veterans' Hospital, contains 2,000 persons, is in Victoria constituency.

The federal redistribution at first recommended Saanich south of Cedar Hill Cross Road and east of Maplewood — containing 7,500 persons — be part of

In the report handed down at Ottawa that part of Saanich south of Cedar Hill Cross Road be in Victoria. The last proposal would be

smaller in population than the first but greater than the existing Panhandle section. The Saanich brief says having part of the municipality in Victoria constituency causes

confusion and annoyance voters who expect to be in Esquimalt-Saanich constituency. It called the first proposal an aggravation of the situation and the second plan was dist as following "an entirely artificial boundary."

The brief also says that even

the original proposal would have brought the voting population of Esquimalt-Saanich to 83,000, less than the 88,000 guideline, But if it is necessary to reduce the size, some of the unorganized areas in Esquimalt-Saanich could be eliminated.

'HACKING UP'

Coun. Leslie Passmore said Grits Plan the "hacking up of Saanich" federally and provincially should be protested most Platform

gone up recently it still leaves a gap where large families are concerned."

Mr. Davidson was high in his praise for food stall operator Mrs. E. E. Harper.

"Of the many, many people we have sent to the stall we have received nothing but compliments for the way their applicants were handled," he said.

"It will be pity if the stall closes.

"Many families in the area and those are just a few of the names of typewriter manufacturers who gave up the trade 50 and more years ago.

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L. C. JOLIVET

alive? A. L. A. No. the creator of Peter Rabbit died last June, age 91. Q. Where does Dean Martin of TV and movie fame live? What is his address? T. A.

A. Dino lives at 601 Mour tain Drive, Beverly California, according to Who's

The prairie bakers blamed increased costs in labor and ingredients as the cause for the price increase.

Bread in Victoria sells for 23 cents a loaf retail and 19.25 cents wholesale.

The prairie bakers blamed provincial government outlined its needs by April 1.

Mr. Richter denied he was causing a hold up. He said he had not met with manpower department officials because he had not been invited to any cents wholesale.

Anyone wishing a question amovered to lawled to send the problem along to the problem along the problem along to the problem along the pr







Pamper Aching Feet With Leather Treat

By Penny Saver -

Feet are most sensitive extremities. I find that if my feet are tired or aching, it affects my whole body. What I do is pamper them in a soothing hot foot-bath, then encase them in a soft, warm slipper. Soon the weariness disappears, and I am ready to perhaps take the dog for a walk. That is an absurd thought when aching feet stand in the way, but a few minutes in the dog for a walk of the program of the pro

the soft folds of a slipper do wonders to revive the normal feeling.

Attractive foot-wear that serves my purpose more than adequately are Canadian-made moccasins, One style is a comfortable buy for \$8.65. There is a foam-rubber sole inside which makes

them very soft and cozy items to wear.

This style is the slip-on type, made of creamy-white leather. A darker shade of leather is used as a fringe. Bead-work in blue and red is a colorful feature on the front of these.

Another silp-on moccasin sells for \$9.50. This is made of suede leather with seal fur on top. The interior is furry and there's a built-in leather heel. These are also Canadian-made, and have decorative bead-work designs along the side of the shoe. The beaded patterns depict the mountains, and phases of the Indians' life such as their houses, religion, natural forces and other

Squaw boots are another big item in this shop. One style has a flap of leather around the ankle, which conceals a cord used as a tie. The pieces are stitched with sturdy nylon thread. These are priced at \$7.95.

Another squaw boot is fashioned along the same lines but has no leather flap. These fasten by means of a metal button, the size of a 'quarter', just below the ankle. The price of these is \$8.95 the pair.

Men's moccasins made of elk leather are available in the slip-on style. The leather is deep brown, with burnt-on designs. Stitching is done with the same strands of nylon threads. With the double sole, these sell for \$9.95, and in the single sole, \$8.95.

Pamper your feet with these leather delights, Call Penny at 382-3131. She'll tell you where to shop.



WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

have every right to think that lots more is going on inside us about which we do not know. Yet in thinking of health and remaining youthful we too often fail to discipline our attitudes.



PLAY WITH BRITISH BLOB-A new soft toy called the Blob, with hair that can be combed, washed and even sprayed with hair lacquer has exhibited at this year's British Toy Fair. The Blob is made from dynel, a not allergenic and flame - resistant fabric. (CP Photo from British Information Services).

TO BE OBSERVED THROUGHOUT AREA

World Day of Prayer on Friday term "My Old Lady." To the British Cockney, this is about as endearing a term as can be when referred to as "THE OLD Women of Greater Victoria Army as quest speaker Soloist Metzger will be in charge of a smiled to a wife And Smiled

Women of Greater Victoria and surrounding areas will mark the World Day of Prayer this coming Friday by attending church services that have as their theme "Ye Are My Stroud, a missionary-nurse from Witnesses." The times and places the special services are their delayed is the missionary-nurse from Angola, Africa. Soloists will be the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna places the special services are the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna places the special services are the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Speaker is Miss Ellen the Misses Wendy and Edna p.m. Misses Wendy and Edn being held are listed below:

St. John's Anglican Church — Service at 2 p.m. with Capt. Service at 2 p.m. Speaker will Mrs. Albert Pluym soloist for a service to be held at 2 p.m. Soloist Mrs. Bernice Irwin.

Matson Lodge — Mrs. H.

soloist Mrs. Bernice Irwin.

St. Luke's Anglican Church, Mrs. G. W. Lifton to speak at 2 p.m. service.

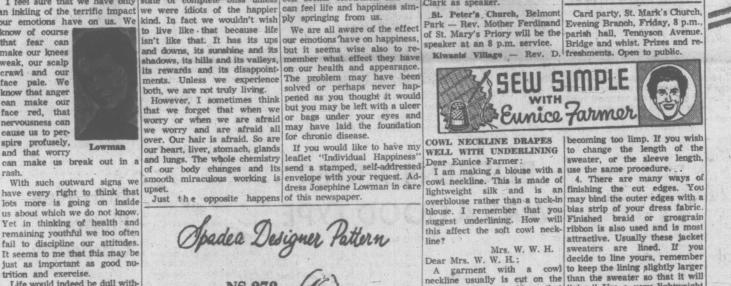
St. Colombus Anglican Church, corner of Burnside West and High Street — Mrs. John Vicars to be speaker at 2 p.m. service.

Church-by-the-Lake — Service.

Our Emotions Affect Us

I feel sure that we have only an inkling of the terrific impact our emotions have on us. We know of course that fear can make our knees weak, our scalp crawl and our feet and large that the course of th

Rose Manor -



A garment with a cowl to keep the lining slightly larger neckline usually is cut on the than the sweater so that it will bias in order to achieve that "give." Use a very lightweight soft draped look. You will cut fabric for lining. Hope this gives the underlining exactly the many of you an idea for making same (bias). It will drape just something out of nothing. as beautifully, in fact the extra weight of the two layers wil give it more body and it should be even more attractive.

KNIT NOTES

Is there any way to make a cardigan out of a slipover? I have found a beautiful silk print that matches an old sweater perfectly. I would like to make a jacket-type sweater to go over a dress. I have seen these ready-made.

Mrs V G.

Mrs. V. G. Dear Mrs. V. G.:

This isn't too difficult— and it is an excellent way to use your old sweaters. Often they are as good as new, but just don't go with anything.

1. Baste a piece of lightweight

firm interfacing on the wrong side of the sweater from neck to lower edge at the centre front.

2. Machine stitch two rows of stitching about ½-inch apart. I would suggest using a small stitch and it wouldn't be a bad then the stitch and it wouldn't be a bad then the stitch and it wouldn't be a bad front. Wear it with a sameidea to stitch each line twice. Be sure your sweater doesn't office, with a long slim evening stretch out of shape. It may be skirt for at home necessary to place a piece of

tissue paper over the sweater and stitch through the paper. 3. Carefully cut the sweater an inset stitching. The interfacing will The help keep the edges

> When Skin Sags on Face and Neck



BE SMART-

The above is a game girls play. It's called Dress Up or



DEAR' ABBY ...

A Rose by Any Other ... By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: If a man wants I think it has a warm loving The reason: Every ground unit to eall his wife his "OLD sound." LADY," what's wrong with that?

LADY," what's wrong with that?

My husband has always called me his "OLD LADY" and I'm not even thirty years old yet. What's more, I call him my thoately. When I was able children, and you will find more love and respect in our home able children, and you will find more love and respect in our home france is feeling tender toward me, home than in many other homes FRANCES"—then I know I'm in when I was thirty years old I when I was thirty years old I was thirty years old I where you hear the husbands trouble. where you hear the hasbands and wives calling each other.
"DARLING DEAREST." and "SWEETHEART." What's in the name?

MY OLD MAN'S OLD LADY I don't think I will ever forget.

Leveldn't have been more than a man reference.

DEAR ABBY: Please reassure your correspondent "OFFENDED" that there is absolutely nothing disrespectful about the term "My Old Lady" To the

commander from B. B. division, and every commanding

When I was thirty years old I

DEAR ABBY: When Seymour and I were first married, a registered package was delivered to our door. He had to sign for it. Then he said to the delivery man, "It's not for me delivery man, "It's not for him to come out and play called me anything by e

applied to a wife. And frankly, LADY" or "THE OLD MAN."

-POPS A LOT



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Only Air Canada . . . will offer you two great 'firsts' to Britain this summer. Starting April 30th: first-ever NON-STOP flights Vancouver to London in only 8 hrs. 55 mins. I And ... a new daily jet service to Britain, direct from Vancouver, effective May 22nd. This spring and summer there won't be a faster, more direct way to the U.K. . . . with convenient connections to all Europe. So why take the 'roundabout'

to Britain direct from Vancouver!

route? Fly Air Canada! Ask your Travel Agent, or call us at EV 2-5141



AIR CANADA

impossible for us to live in a TODAY'S RECIPE

LAMB CHOPS ITALIANO

It seems to me that this may be just as important as good nu-trition and exercise.

Life would indeed be dull with-

and that worry can make us break out in

crawl and our face pale. We know that anger can make our

face red, that

Twelve ounce package fine noodles, 8 lamb loin chops about one inch thick, 1 clove garlic, crushed; ½ cup chopped green pepper, ½ cup sliced onion, ½ teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ore-gano, 1 can (71/2 ounce) tomato

sauce, % cup grated Cheddar cheese, % cup grated Parmesan directed on package; meantime slash fat around chops in several places, brown chops on both sides in lightly greased pan. Remove chops; saute garlic, green pepper and onion in drippings in pan; drain excess fat. Add salt, oregano and toma-to sauce; simmer for 10 minutes. Add cheeses; stir and simmer just until melted; thoroughly

combine noodles and sauce.
Turn into lightly greased 12inch by 8-inch baking pan; arrange chops in single layer on
top. Bake at 350 degrees F, for
about 35 minutes or until chops
are tender. Serve very hot.

Makes eight serving

ment table. The flowers were arranged and donated by Mrs. S. Belither.

Toe-tapping music was played by the Hawkins' musical en-semble, followed by a community sing-song.

dent, Mrs. G. H. Jones wel-

The tea was convened by Mrs. D. N. Macmillan. Presi-



Arrangements of carnations centred guests' tables at a party given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind recently in the CNIB centre. A large bowl of red and white carnations centred the refreshment table. The flowers were larged bowl of large to the flowers were larged bowl and larged bowl on the flowers were larged bowl and larged bowl of red and white carnations centred the refreshment table. The flowers were larged bowl and larged bowl of red and white carnations centred the refreshment table. The flowers were larged and larged lar

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WEATHER: Cloudy, Few Showers

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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New Plea By Wilson For Talks

Prime Minister Wilson appealed to Russian leaders today to help get Viet Nam talks started immediately and without preconditions.

"We ask you to talk with us so those concerned can sit fround a table now, while there is time and without pre-conditions," he said at a Kremlin

Russia's top leaders, including Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Kosygin,

Germany, Wilson promised them:

am ever the head in our country will ever agree to a German finger being on the nuclear

cussion of nearly two hours with Kosygin.

Informed sources said the meeting-their first since the British prime minister arrived here Monday for a four-day visit - showed no change in the Soviet position on Viet Nam.

In his luncheon speech, Wilson said he and Kosygin agreed the Viet Nam problem defied solution by military means.

"There must be a political solution in the interests of the people of Viet Nam . . . whose voice must be heard," he said, according to British officials.

The comment raised specula

tion whether Wilson was urging that the Viet Cong should be heard at an eventual peace con-

SUGGESTS FRANK TALKS Wilson pleaded for frank talk

in strong language about differences between Britain and Rus-"We have a duty to identify

those issues where we do not agree and an even greater responsibility to try to identify those areas where we can

He said that on the Viet Nam issue both sides agreed the war was tragic, and that every day it brought unnecessary suffer ing from people of a country "from whom peace has been a

stranger for many years."

Both agreed there was great danger of the spread of war in Asia, particularly while the cloud on East-West relations.

Wilson said the problem of nuclear non-proliferation was Continued on Page 2

No Sign Of Life Near Dory

HALIFAX (CP) — An over-turned dory was sighted today about 10 miles northwest of the last known position of the New-

was reported from the air. The boat was found about 50 miles off Newfoundland's southwest coast.

Oast.

Planes and ships were pushed into the search for the missing vessel today, but bitter cold, high seas and freezing spray led to fears that the ship might have met the same fate as another trawler, the Blue Wave, another trawler, the Blue Wave, and the sease of its position as a non-based on its po another trawler, the Blue Wave, on Feb. 9, 1959. All 16 men aligned country and as chair-aboard lost their lives when the Blue Wave iced and sank.

"We will not be forced into taking any position not consistent with our national interest," Mrs. Gandhi said.



fourth to be "cracked" in city in past two weeks, resulting in theft of about \$1,500. Below, Harold Bone, manager of B.C. Beauty and Barber Supply, 2012 Douglas, shows hole used by thieves to get to and from safe next door. Other premises by the vest of the latest and the latest and the latest and latest



last known position of the New-foundland trawler Blue Mist, the air - sea rescue centre hore The trawler carried 13 men. An air force Neptune was sent

An air force Neptune was sent to circle the boat until the fisheries department s h i p Cape Freels and the fishing trawler Grand Monarch could reach the scene.

No sign of life near the dory was reported from the air. The beat was found about 50 miles grament to support U.S. policy are received from the sign of the scene.

AT ITALIAN FUNERALS

Hire Orphans for Prayers

TURIN, Italy (Ecuters) — A judge made a bitter public protest today against the sent Italian habit of hiring children sions. from orphanages to pray at

Emilio Germano, president of the Turin civil tribunal, said it was a paintul spectacle which should be forbidden.

Writing in the influential daily newspaper I a Starmer

sent to follow funeral proces-

He blamed the government for not paying enough money to run orphanages decently,

painful practice existed in parts of south Italy where orphans were hired to pray at night-long wakes over dead

He denounced the practice of sending children out to beg on church steps. In some orphanages children were daily newspaper La Stampa, who were not content with a simple funeral but wanted and inhuman the spectacle of a double file of orphahs, "long forced to recite dreary dirges of details he said.

40,000 Imperiled

FORMOSA, Argentina (UPI)-A state of emergency was proclaimed today in Formosa province, where mounting floodwaters fed by torrential rains imperilled more than 40,000 persons. The pronus antitoxin.

Two Face Court than 40,000 persons. The provincial government appealed to Buenos Aires for helicopters and emergency supplies of snakebite acrum and tetanus antitoxin.

SEA LORD RESIGNS

U.K. Dropping Fleet Air Arm

LONDON (UPI)—Britain announced today it will cut back the role of the navy's aircraft carriers and build its air forces around American F-IIIA supersonic bombers in a controversial decision that caused the resignation of both the civilian and military chiefs of the Royal Navy.

The white paper also said Britain regarded continuation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as vital to Europe's defence.

The paper said there will be was "dangerously mistaken."

Royal Navy.

The fleet air arm—the navy's carrier - based force — will be phased out in the 1970s along spite the cut-back in defence with certain foreign bases in favor of land-based aircraft capable of rapid, long-distance operations.

The decision was announced by the Labor government in a special position paper on defence presented today in Parliament.

The white paper also said topher Mayhew, in announcing

Aviation Circles Also Unhappy

Luce timed his resignation defence facilities in an inde with the actual announcement pendent country against its of the carrier-scuttling budget. wishes."

Aviation circles also were unhappy about the planned purchase of 50 of the "swing-wing" American bombers at the expense of a junked British design, the TSR2, and possible British-French combinations. Britain pledged to maintain her commitments in the Far East and South Asia but will cut her forces in the Mediterranean and pull out of Aden when South Arabia becomes independent in debate from Conservative op-

Arabia becomes independent in debate from Conservative opposition, said Britain will conForces will be kept at the tinue to urge the United Nations existing level in Germany "provided some means is found for international peace-keeping. meeting the foreign exchange HALT N-ARMS SPREAD osts of these forces."

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Garrisons will be withdrawn from British Guiana and southern African territories shortly.

The government's plans put these three basic restrictions on military commitments outside Europe:

Britiain will "not undertake major operations of warexcept in co-operation with allies."

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MALT NARMS SPREAD

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STATEMENTS

Both city Police Chief J. F. Gregory and Insp. William Andrews, who is in charge of the investigation, today issued statements praising city, Island and mainland police forces who assisted in the case.

The inspector, who has been in police work 25 years, said he had "never seen such cooperation like this in all my life."

Canadian Schoolboy Cu r li n g Championship here today with a 9-8 victory over Quebec.

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• "No attempt to maintain Payoff for Denis

Statement Alleged

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Lamontagne testified today Raymond Denis indicated that he (Denis) was "going to get something out of" efforts to free narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard on bail in 1964.

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names, that of a person referred to only as Gelinas,

Crown Attorney John Cassells asked Mr. Lamontagne to clarify an earlier reply about someone other than Mr. Lamontagne being offered money.

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NEW DELHI (AP) — Food Shady Indian, Mary's wards, Council Town. Time. 1:18 Daily double paid \$11.20.

Third Race — One and one-sixteent finites. Trying Landing (Blum) \$7.80 \$4.60 \$8.50 \$1.00 \$1

Late Sales At Vancouver

VANCOUVER-Closing sales VANCOUVER—Closing sales:
RC Ventures 1,000 at .62, Beth-lehem Copper 100 at \$6, Arling-ton Silver 500 at .83, National Ex. 3,500 at .17, Pyramid 200 at .13%, Sileurian Chief 1,000 at .63, Utica 100 at \$1.83, Provo 200 at \$3.10, Silver Standard 100 at \$1.15, Prosper Oil 500 at .47, Kamloops Copper 500 at .46, Dynamic Pete 500 at \$3.95, Brenda 400 at \$6.75, Chataway 500 at \$1.55, General Resources 1,500 at .37.



Seems air-minded Britain is switchn' from hearts of oak t' hearts of balsa wood.

Funny thing about politicians. They don't so much mind bein' out-yelled, but they sure hate i' be out-manoeuvred. * * *

On thet bank robbery-wonder if all th' haul bez bin divided inta three parts?

Warrants Issued For Two Others Two men arrested Monday in Vancouver in connec-

tion with a \$19,342 robbery of a branch of the Bank of Montreal here appeared in central court in Victoria today.

Charged with the Friday night armed robbery of the Richmond and Fort branch are William Braumberger, 45 and Henry Gable, 46.

Both are from Vancouver. They were arrested by city detectives Lorne Johnson and Jack Mason.

Both suspects were remanded

to March 1.

Crushes Plot

Shoemaker Picks

Fire Hits Mill

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP)-Fire today severely damaged the main administration building

Gable asked a week-long remand to consider his election on the charge of armed robbery. Braumberger had his election options explained three times efore he chose trial by judge

and jury.
Magist ate William Ostler remanded him to set a date for International Airport by

Uganda Premier NO BAIL ASKED fixed.

eet, five inches, 150 pounds and has dark hair. ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Bill Shoemaker will ride Lucky Debonair in Saturday's \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Shoemaker's agent, Harry Sil-Canada. Deb- about 175 pounds and has brown

They are both from eastern

SANTA ANITA

Korean Troops Sought

The city officers and members of Vancouver City police arrested the pair in Braumberger's home in the Grandview district of Vancouver.

SEOUL (UPI) — Roving Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, winding up his nine-nation Asian tour, arrived here today, reportedly to work here today, reportedly to work out an agreement for send-Viet Nam. Korea already has 20,000 men fighting in the war.

Humphrey, accompanied by 14 aides and diplomatic trouble · shooter W. Averell Harriman, was met at Kimpo Korean Premier Chung Il-Kwon and other ranking Neither man asked bail be government officials. American Ambassador Winthrop G.

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—
Premier Milton Obote ordered the arrest of five cabinet ministers today and took over "all powers of government" in this East African country, apparently to head off a threatened plot against his rule.

Shoomaker Picks

fixed.

Meanwhile, police have mounted a Canada-wide search for two others for whom warrants were issued Monday.

Police said the other men sought in connection with the holdup are Harold Robinson Coulliver, 47, and Gordon Francis Duck, 23.

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Coulliver is described as five eet, five inches, 150 pounds and details could be a connected to bring the support of the According to reliable urces, Humphrey's visit was expected to bring about an "agreement in principle" on terms of a proposal to send more Korean troops to Viet Nam. Once agreement is reached, the sources said, details could be prepared through normal diplomatic through normal diple char els in Seoul and Washington.

RACE RESULTS

As a massive onslaught from heavy B-52 bombers died away, men of the United States 18th Air Cavalry Division moved in on foot and by helicopter.



ODD MAN OUT at dinner time is Brandy, the St. Bernard pup who is 13th in line and there are only 12

places at the dinner table. The pups, the first litter of Heidi, belong to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oliver of Lambeth, Ont.

People and Things

LONDON — The London Daily Mirror, which is running a literary competition for children, Monday printed eight-year-old Veronica Simmond's daydream on what she would do "if I were queen."

"I would get up at nine o'clock in the morning after breakfasting in bed," she wrote.

"I would dress in my long palace gown and put on my crown. I would then telephone the prime minister and ask him how England was getting on. I would give him my advice and orders. LONDON - The London Daily Mirror, which is

"This would keep me busy until lunch time . . . lunch would consist mostly of fish and chips and bread and butter with tomato ketchup.

with tomato ketchup.

"After lunch I would sit on my throne and read my book on rabbits... when tes was over I would change my crown for a different one. I would set on my throne again and read until dinner time. I would have salad with garlic and red wine for

"Later I would get my servants to prepare my bed and to put in a hot water bottle. I would watch the television for a little while and then I would go to bed after the palace chaplain had said prayers."

PARIS — Two women safeerackers gave themselves up to police here because their two male partners made them work too hard and gave them too little of the proceeds.

MONTAUBAN, France — A man was jailed here for three months for stealing a cassack, curate's hat and incense vessel. He said he wanted to say private mass for the return of his wife, who had left him.

LONDON — Thousands of Canadian war veterans, now perhaps a bit thick in the middle and thin on top, dream oc-casionally of an English pub there they whooped it up as dashing

young soldiers.

Two Torontoians, Keith McCord, 45, and David Shiriff, 43, took the dream one step further — they came back and bought

the pub.
Today they are engaged in making plans for the future of the pub, the 13th century Crown Inn at Chiddingfold, Surrey, which will continue to operate under a resident manager.
Once a rest house for pilgrims on their way to Canterbury, the Crown was advertised for sale in a British magazine last September, catching the eye of McCord and Shiriff, who were tank captains in the Ontario Regiment during their wartime

NEW DELHI, India — A New Delhi man complained that it took six weeks for a telegram he had sent to Secunderabad to be delivered. An investigation was ordered. It disclosed that the delay was caused by a telegraph agency investigation to determine it it had an office in Secunderabad.

MOSCOW — Soviet cosmonauts have been carrying a "fear meter," the magazine Ogonyok reported Sunday.

The instrument, the weekly magazine said, determines "the psychic state of a man to a certain degree, and registers the slightest nervousness or lack of confidence."

The fear meter, so called by the cosmonauts themselves, was first tried out on Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich in 1962. It showed both of them nervous before the launching, but with the nervousness disappearing once they were up and experiencing weightlessness.

Collision Rumored Air Disaster Cause

influential West German newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine says in an editorial that authorities and international airlines are hushing up the possible role of an Italian jet fighter in the Jan. 24 crash of an Indian airliner on Mont Blanc, which claimed 117

Geneva airport authorities denied any Italian plane was

Under the heading A Veil of Secrecy, the newspaper says that "apparently there is a solidarity between the airlines not to mention that the disaster could result from a collision with an Italian jet

the Boeing 707 of Air India disappeared from the Ceneva radar screens an Italian jet fighter is missing in the same area? Who has an interest in hushing up such evidence?"

The newspaper says a pre-crash collision between the Italian jet and the Indian airliner was "most probable." It says officials of several airlines in Frankfurt and London have insinuated that a collision caused the crash.

In Geneva, airport authorities said the collision report was completely untrue. It said mo Italian or other plane was missing that day. They said an Italian military plane was in the area at the time of the crash, but was not involved "Why have not official since it gave the first report authorities announced yet that

Phoney Vote Issue Sought by Bennett'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Liberal leader Ray Perrault charged Monday that Premier Bennett is making a deliberate attempt to create a phoney election issue.

"The premier is seeking desperately to create an election issue," he said.

Perrault said later he thinks making a deliberate attempt to create a phoney election issue.

"This is the third and I'm campaign. The premier might charge the opposition with at legislature," he told a crowd of about 75 at a meeting of the Vancouver Quadra Liberal Association.

"This premier is seeking desperately to create an election issue," he said.

Perrault said later he thinks men debate the controversial issue against NDP MLA William Hartley, a co-op insurance repair in the United States—shot himself to death Monday, police resentative, and E. P. O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labour.

The panel meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Centre auditorum on Quadra.

This Budget

"ANDELES (AP)—A young brilliant space scientist—chosen last month as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the United States—shot himself to death Monday, police reported. He was induffied as Donald D. Williams, 34.

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... DENIS

Continued from Page 1 "Raymond indicated to me that he himself was going to get something out of it though he didn't indicate amounts," Mr. Lamontagne said. He had earlier said that at

one stage of a July 14 meeting with Denis no one else had been mentioned as a recipient of money. This had been suggested lat a later stage. REFUSED OFFER

Mr. Lamontagne testified that he refused immediately when Denis informed him of the \$20,000 offer in the Rivard bail af

He said that during his conversation with Denis he was trying to learn "out of curiosity" who was behind the of-

Chief of Police

Mr. Harbord, sharply critical luncheon meetings at the Emlast month of calls for govern-

CALCUTTA, India (AP) West Bengal's finance minis-ter, Sailo Mukherjee, had his budget speech snatched from his hand during an uproar in the state assembly here Mon-day. The man who took it, opposition member Kamel Guha, was chased around the House by other state ministers as he protested the arrest of three members of his party. The assembly, meeting for its annual budget session, had to be adjourned.



CHARTER HOUSE



Troops Pull Back



The white paper said Britain will buy the 50 F-111 nuclear-capable bombers at \$5.95 million each for total outlay of \$294 million.

TEN ORDERED NOW

palities.

Referred to the Intermunicipal Committee a Silver Threads Service brief on the need for low-rent housing for senior citizens.

Graduate Society live outside Quebec.

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budget speech debate of "ob-struction upon obstruction," and The first 10 will be ordered said "ridicule" of the home-mediately and the remainder owner grant would be an issue to be taken "to the people."

The American aircraft will He accused the opposition of "bridge the gap" between present Royal Air Force equipment and the Anglo-French "swing introduced last week to have a wing" Jaguar bomber due in the mid 1970's.

He accused the opposition of being against the homeowner grant and of killing a motion he municipal affairs committee study air pollution.



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Appointed

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This time of year, many stores are offering choice merchandise at greatly reduced prices. To get in on the bargains, hop an interurban motor coach and head downtown, where the big shopping selection is. There's frequent service from your suburb to city centre. And you relax all the way, with no concern about traffic or parking. fie or parking.

Monday through Saturday: nday through Saturday:
from SIDNEY — 11 coaches
from DEEP COVE — 2 coaches
from WEST SAANICH — 5 coaches
from ORDOVA BAY — 4 coaches
from CORDOVA BAY — 4 coaches
from BOYAL OAK — 16 coaches
from LANGFORD — 7 coaches
from HAPPY VALLEY — 5 coaches
from COLWOOD — 16 coaches



THIS IS AL SMITH



INVITING YOU TO TUNE

Rollin' Home Show 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

weather continued today as an-other weather disturbance ap-proaches the province from the southwest. Rain is expected in coastal regions from this sys- Victoria em but only a few showers are Normal 38 47 forecast for the northern interfor as it crosses that area to-hight. Increasing cloud will Victoria 36 40 .17 mark the passage of this system over the Kootenays Wednesday.

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PUBLIC WEATHE ROFFICE | Montreal 9 A.M. FORECASTS Ottawa Valid Until Midnight Wednesday Toronto 9 A.M. FORECASTS

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TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep 47 52 Nil

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U.S. temperatures for Monday: Anchorage 11 and -7, Las Vegas 64 and 40, Phoenix 74 and 39, Washington 40 and 24, Hono-lulu 80 and 60, Miami 73 and 66. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD ine, Feb. 89.1 hrs Normal (30 yrs.) 67.7 hrs

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